DALY CITY
A Live Community of Home Builders

DALY CITY RECORD

The Market Basket of the Bay Region
COLMA

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GAUDY PERIOD IS BACKGROUND FOR WEST FILM

"Belle of Nineties" Shown At Local Theater Next Sunday and Monday

"I'm gonna be a bad girl with a good heart!"

And with that tag on the characterization that brings her to the screen in her third starring Paramount film, "Belle of the Nineties," Mae West returns to the period which first skyrocketed her to fame the Gay Nineties. The film, with Roger Pryor, John Mack Brown and John Miljan as the "tall dark and handsomes," will be shown on December 30 and 31 at the Daly City Theater.

Mae West strides through an adventurous love action story which has

BELLE OF THE NINETIES

as its background two of the most colorful cities of that period: New Orleans, La., and St. Louis, Mo.

With the Mississippi River coming in for its share of local color, Miss West's new screen offering dramatizes the strident days when men gambled with hearts, paid off on aces and fought for fun.

She is cast as Ruby Carter, the center of a whirlpool of action that brings her down the river from a St. Louis burlesque show to one of the most famous gaming houses in the South. Around Mae West resounds all the gaiety of song and music of the period.

And above the rhythm to which Mae West sways comes the thud of fists. For fights that were fights, and boxers that could "take it," come into her life to bring complications and love. Historical characters of the day move against the background for which Mae West is famous.

Leo McCarey directed from the original story by Mae West. Duke Ellington and his orchestra, Katherine DeMille, Warren Hymer and Stuart Holmes are also featured.

Also, on the same program, "Adventure Girl," with Joan Lowell.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS ELECT OFFICERS

Vista Grande Camp, Royal Neighbors held the annual election of officers on Friday evening last at Masonic Hall.

The incoming officers are: Past Oracle, Helen Overstreet; Oracle, Doris Burdick; Vice Oracle, Cathleen Brown; Recorder, Kay Mara; Marshal, Agnes Wood; Chancellor, Cora Ray; Inner Sentinel, Marie Thompson; Outer Sentinel, Mrs. Weller; Assistant Marshall, Gertrude Van Biebber.

After the election a Christmas party was enjoyed by the members. Many pretty gifts were exchanged around a beautiful Christmas tree.

Refreshments were served by the committee—Mrs. Cora Ray, Mrs. Lucy Nelson and Mrs. Helen Overstreet.

DALY CITY PIONEER PASSES SUDDENLY

Samuel Rudy, a Daly City pioneer, who made his home in the same house at 288 Miriam street for the past forty-five years, passed away at Mt. Zion Hospital, San Francisco. He died at 12:15 noon, on Wednesday of this week after an illness of a few days from double pneumonia.

Mr. Rudy was the husband of Mrs. Mollie Rudy, father of Norman Rudy of Fresno and Mrs. Al Cohn, brother of Dr. A. Rudy of Los Angeles, and Mrs. D. Oppenheim, Mrs. E. Carnot and Mrs. A. Davidson of New York City. He was a native of Rega, Russia, aged 69 years.

Funeral services will be conducted today, Friday, at 12 noon from the Hebrew Funeral Parlors, 1115 Buchanan street, San Francisco. Interment will be in Salem Cemetery.

UNITED STATES MOVES UP IN GOLD CONTEST

By J. W. MARCHBANK
Pioneer in Frontier Mining Work

Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the great explorer, knows his North and when tells civic groups in various parts of the country that "in the frozen Artic regions America will find a new frontier, an economic empire in time of peace and a fortification in time of war" patriotic citizens should give deep thought to the ideas back of the words.

Along the line of the full development of our own resourses, in order to escape the thralldom of dependence of other nations, a suggestion has been made that President Roosevelt cause to be made an exhaustive study of the profit derived from exports and imports betwen Alaska and the "States" and the possibility for increasing the profits through a program of intensive developement of territorial resourses.

In the construction of the proposed Alaska Highway the Federal Government would be in a position to take full advantage of the almost limitless possibilities in the northland, as I have pointed out previously in dilating on the "Queen of Roads" that looms up so brightly in the imagination.

Rehabilitation is the slogan of the day. That building up anew cannot possibly leave out the basic industry-mining-and for the proper carrying out of the kind of mining we are thinking of, the best of roads will be none too good. The Alaska Highway will be the main artery for a system spreading in every direction.

Alaska is the prospector's paradise Consider the fact that Alaska produced in 1933 eleven times more gold per capita than any other state or territory of the United States. That's a clear demonstration of the necessity of the developement along the broadest lines of the empire of the North.

As was recently remarked by an expert on mining with intelligently directed support from th federal government, Alaska would very shortly be producing as much gold as any three states of the union.

The United States is getting closer to the Dominion of Canada in the total output of gold as each year passes and Alaska furnishes the best chance for ultimately leaving our neighbor behind in the race for supremacy. South Africa is easily in the lead again for 1934, according to estimates by qualified experts, with an indicated total of 10,486,000 ounces, or about five per cent more than 1933. Russia is in second place with an estimated total of 4,200,000 ounces; Canada takes third place with a total of 2,937,000 ounces, as indicated by reports from the first ten months of the year; and the United States comes in fourth, with an indicated total of 2,883,000 ounces, an increase of 346,687 ounces over 1933.

The margin in 1933 in favor of Canada was 410,705 ounces and in 1934, based on average production for the last two months of the year in both countries, Canada remains in the lead by only 104,000 ounces approximately. Developing Alaska in the right way will undoubtedly put Uncle Sam ahead.

The multitude mining can take care of in an expansion of Alaska 6,000,000 at the least—is indicated by the estimate that in all its ramifications mining furnishes a livelihood for more than 25,000,000 of the 130,000,000 population of the United States. Mining is carried on in each of the forty eight states and the book value of capital invested in mines is estimated between twelve and fifteen billion dollars.

California and South Dakota are the only states of the twenty-two gold producing states that produce more of the yellow metal than Alaska.

PLANS COMPLETE FOR NINETEENTH ANNUAL EXHIBIT

Large Crowds Are Expected At Auto Show Opening Early In January

With the opening of the nineteenth annual Pacific Auto Show, to be held in the San Francisco Civic Auditorium, January 19 to 26, still a month away, all plans for the automotive exposition have been completed and indications point to the most successful event of its kind held in the West for many years.

Many of the motor car dealers predict that the coming show will eclipse all those of the past, both in attendance and in general interest. Even the most conservative members of the dealer group claim that the 1935 San Francisco auto salon will be the most colorful held here during the past five or six years.

All space has been taken. In fact, the space was 50 per cent over subscribed six weeks before the scheduled opening date. This fact, according to Fred W. Pabst, chairman of the show committee of the San Francisco Motor Car Dealer's Association, indicates unusual general interest.

A colorful array of new models would be enough to insure the success of the show, Chairman Pabst says, but in addition to the drawing power of the cars, there will be Grace Moore, presented as the featured attraction. At this time, Grace Moore is the reigning queen of the entertinmaent world; and it goes without saying that her performance will add greatly to the show.

Never before has there been a request for season tickets to a San Francisco automobile show, reports George A. Wahlgreen, veteran show manager who is again directing the event for the San Francisco motor car dealers; however, this year prospective patrons have phoned and written in to ask if it would be possible for them to purchase season tickets and thereby insure themselves of the opportunity to hear Miss Moore during the entire show period.

Further proof of great interest in the coming auto show is the fact that the management is receiving hundreds of letters from persons residing outside of San Francisco and the Bay region. From all sections of Northern California letters are pouring in requesting information relative to the show and details of Miss Moore's personal appearances. Numerous hotel reservations have been made for show week by motor car dealers of distant localities.

Increased buying power and renewed activity in all lines of business and industry are reflected in the keen interest being displayed by the general public, Wahlgreen says.

PREFERENCE FOR CALIFORNIA WINE IS ESTABLISHED

State Board of Equalization Reports Sale Of Vintage Has Grown Extensively

California wine sales are showing a marked increase as the holiday season advances, according to tax figures announced here by R. E. Collins of Redding, chairman of the State Board of Equalization.

Out of a total tax of $117,230.06, computed on November beer and wine sales at 2 cents per gallon, $33,387.25 represents taxes on wine.

"Only a few months ago," said Collins, "sales of wine were responsible for less than 14 per cent of the total beverage tax. Consequently, as compared with the taxes paid on wine for those months, the levy made for November means more than a one hundred per cent gain.

"Preference for California wines is established from our tax records. Out of a total gallonage of 1,669,362.5 assessed last month, all but 36,604 gallons were California vintage."

California beer enjoys a similar popularity, it being found that out of total taxable beer sales of 4,192,140.75 gallons made last month, only 322,348 gallons were from out of state breweries. A shortage in beer is noted as contrasted with the gain in the wine business but attributed to the seasonable fluctuation due to the approach of winter.

"That the beverage tax is primarily on local products is demonstrated by the large proportion of the gallonage coming from California breweries and wineries," said Collins. "Thus for the past month 93.9 per cent of the tax at 2 cents per gallon came from the sale of beer and wine which was produced in California, leaving only 6.1 per cent on beverages produced elsewhere."

Entertains At Dinner

Mrs. Lena Hutchings of Vista Grande avenue entertained at dinner Sunday having as her guests Mrs. Ivy Waters and son Everett Jr. of Santa Rosa, Miss Leola Hutchings of Palo Alto, Alex Cameron of Oroville, Mrs. L. Glos, Miss Evelyn Lowden and William Harold, Eleanor, Dolly and Richard Hutchings.

Presenting a Medal to Roosevelt

John L. Merrill, president of the Pan-American society, placing the society's medal about the neck of President Roosevelt. Spruille Branden, member of the society's council, is directly behind the President. The award was for Mr. Roosevelt's work in promoting friendship among the nations of the Western hemisphere.

FIRE DAMAGES SEVERAL LOCAL BUSINESS PLACES

Efforts Of Volunteer Fire Department Prevents Great Spread Of Conflagration

Two local business men had a narrow escape in a fire of mysterious origin which damaged five business establishments on Mission street at an early hour Sunday morning.

Roy Hagenauer of 6312 Mission street was asleep in the rear of his five and ten cent store. He was awakened by Officers William Bolger and Joe Kusper, who found it necessary to break in a window to notify him of his danger.

Ivan Eades, proprietor of the meat market at 6308 Mission street, was also awakened by the officers, who found him groping about in his room in the dense smoke, but unable to reach an exit. The officers broke down the door and led him to safety.

Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars rescued the colors and other property of the organization when notified they were in danger of being damaged by the fire and smoke. The flames could be seen shooting from the roof of the Masonic Hall by onlookers.

The three buildings and McGraw's drug store and the Sordelli & Raffo grocery, both at 6300 Mission street, were damaged to the extent of about $10,000.

A crew of men are at work repairing the damage caused by fire, smoke and water.

The good work by the members of the Daly City volunteer fire companies prevented spread of the flames and saved the buildings from possible total destruction.

The fire, which was confined to the rear of the buildings, is not believed to have been of incendiary origin.

DALY CITY BAND TO HOLD UNIFORM DRILL PRACTICE

The uniforms ordered by the Daly City Band for its members are expected to be delivered to the members next Sunday morning at the City Hall Auditorium.

At ten o'clock that morning the band will hold a drill practice, the last before their appearance at the East-West Shrine football game for the benefit of crippled children.

A portion of the money for these uniforms was obtained through subscriptions from citizens and a dance sponsored by the Community Welfare Association, but there still remains a considerable balance to be raised.

If you want to hear a lot of good music, be at the City Hall next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock and hear your own band perform.

CHRISTMAS TREE FESTIVAL OF KIDS PROVES SUCCESS

Presents And Candy Passed Out To Largest Number Of Children At Any Similar Function

The Christmas Tree Festival tendered to the children of Daly City by the Community Welfare Association last Saturday evening at the City Hall Auditorium was a wonderful success from every point of view.

The committee in charge had given their time and labors all day Saturday in decorating the sixteen foot tree which had been provided for the occasion. The decorations consisted of many vari colored lights and bright tinsel, so the children thought themselves in Fairyland upon arrival.

The kiddies began to gather as early as 7 o'clock, and before 8 o'clock the committee was compelled to provide more seats for the crowd.

The program started by Mr. George Perada, Master of Ceremonies, introducing President Andrew P. Chesney, who briefly outlined the inception of the organization and the purposes for which it was formed—namely, any movement to further child or social welfare in this community, and promotion of anything pertaining to the betterment of the civic affairs of Daly City as a whole.

Our own Daly City Band then took over the program and rendered several selections while the children who were to participate in the show were changing to their costumes.

The pupils of the class of Miss Beatrice Gaspar presented two numbers and then the band again rendered musical strains while the chil-

(Continued on Page 8)

FAREWELL PARTY TO FIRE CAPTAIN

Captain Peter Dormoy of Mission Circle was tendered a farewell party at Station No. 1 last Saturday evening by his fellow firemen and friends upon his resignation from the department.

Dormoy has been an active member of that company for ten years, and has been their captain for the past five years. Pete has a responsible position with the Langendorf Baking Company in San Francisco and felt he could not give as much time to the fire company as might be required.

Commissioner Larry Shaw presented Pete with a handsome smoking stand on behalf of the boys.

Mrs. Cecile Dormoy, his better half, gave him an elegant occasional chair.

His co-workers at the bakery presented him with a large basket filled with mixed flowers and berries.

At a late hour a buffet supper was served to about 220 guests.

Dancing was enjoyed throughout the evening.

STATE AUTO BODY ADVOCATING GAS TAX FOR OUR CITY

Wants More Money For City Improvements With Less Burden On Motorists

Advocating an increased share of California State Automobile Association has announced its support of gasoline tax money for cities, the a plan which would give Daly City approximately $5,643 each year, or double the present amount. As one feature of its street and highway policies to be presented to the Legislature early in January, the automobile association announced it will support the proposal for allocation of an additional quarter-cent of the gasoline tax to cities. This would make a total allocation of one half cent of the gasoline tax money to be expended within the city limits of California municipalities.

"The association is advocating this policy as a means of more nearly equalizing the motorist's contribution to the improvement of city streets, county roads and state highways," said John R. Graham of Merced, president of the club.

It is proposed by the association that the additional quarter cent for cities shall be taken from the states's share of gasoline tax funds, thus keeping intact the present amounts allotted to counties.

Association support of an increased allocation to cities is conditional, the announcement stated, upon there being no diversion of gasoline tax money from its present pledged purposes of stret and highway construction and maintenance.

A further stipulation by the association is that the increased funds shall be expended in cities for the same purposes and under the same state supervision as now provided by law. The law states that attention shall first be given to improvement of state highways through cities, and then to other streets of major importance.

The law also provides that the State Department of Public Works is responsible for the improvements to be made in cities with the gasoline tax money. The state may do the work itself, or delegate direct expenditure of the money to cities which are found to be properly equipped for handling the work "in an efficient and economic manner."

EXPOSITION BRINGS WESTERNERS NEW DEAL AT NEW YEAR

Many Workmen Are To Be Given Employment When Construction Begins

The new year will bring the new deal to thousands of unemployed workmen, who will be given jobs in January and February, when the vast construction program of the California Pacific International Exposition reaches its peak.

With 1700 workmen already on the Exposition's $25,000 a week payroll, speeding of construction will result in employment for 3,500 more before February 1.

Five of the score of magnificent exhibit palaces in Balboa Park, on which work has been progressing for more than a year, are entirely remodeler and redecorated, and are now ready for exhibits. Another group of fifteen buildings, comprising the international "House of Pacific Relations," is nearly completed. Six structures of the Spanish group in the fun zone, or "Villages of the World," are progressing rapidly and construction is due to start soon on the score or more of other buildings in the section.

Numerous other improvement projects are under way in the recovery stimulating enterprise, to which upwards of 6,000,000 persons are expected to come.

WILL LECTURE AT NAZARENE CHURCH

Bertram B. Bronson, educator and phychologist, will speak at the Church of the Nazarene, Vista Grande and Santa Barbara, Sunday evening, January 6, at 7:45 o'clock.

Mr. Bronson enjoys a wide reputation as a lecturer and counselor to adults, parents and children, and his presentation promises to be very interesting. He has delivered talks in many large churches and schools in the East Bay region and hopes to visit a number of these institutions on this side of the bay and down the peninsula.

RETIREMENT AND PENSION PLAN OF BANK OF AMERICA

Benefits Provided in Cases Of Disability Prior To Old Age Limitation

Details of a retirement and pension plan for all employes of Bank of America, at an annual cost of about $450.000 to the bank, were announced today by A. P. Giannini, Chairman of the Board.

In making the announcement, Giannini pointed out that at this season of the year it is customary for many banks, whose profits enable them to do so, to announce a Christmas bonus, and expressed his pleasure in announcing the pension plan as a bonus which will continue through future years. The pension program represents a current contribution by the bank to each employe averaging about one-half month's pay he said.

The bank's pension plan, which becomes effective January 1, 1935, provides for the retirement of men employes at the age of 65 and women employes at 60 with an assured income for life.

The plan also provides for disability benefits in the form of monthly income in the event of total disability prior to retirement age, death benefits in the event of an employe's death, before retirement age, and withdrawal benefits in the event of an employe's termination of employment at any time after entering the plan.

All permanent full time employes who have completed three months of continuous service with Bank of America on January 1, 1935 and who are under retirement age are eligible for the pension program, according to Giannini.

Monthly contributions of employes participating in the plan will be based upon their age at the time of original participation and amount of salary. The contribution of Bank of America to the Retirement Plan will approximately total the aggregate contributions of all employes participating. In announcing the Pension Plan, Giannini stated in a letter to the officers and employes of the bank that the cost of past service pension credits under the program is about $3,000,000 which will be assumed by the bank and funded over a period of years.

Giannini's letter to the staff reads as follows:

"To my Co-workers: On October 17, 1934, the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of our bank, I announced that our Board of Directors had authorized a plan to provide all of our staff members with an annuity upon their retirement from service. This booklet contains the description of the plan.

"In offering you this retirement program the Board has sought to make it possible for those of our employes who have many years of continued and loyal service to look forward to retirement from active service with a feeling of security and freedom from worry. The plan is a coperative one. The cost of that portion of the pension that is due to service prior to the effective date of the plan is borne wholly by the Bank and the cost of that portion of the pension which may be due to future service is borne partly by the Bank and partly by the employe.

"To give more particular assurance to those younger employes to whom the possibility of retirement may seem somewhat remote, the plan provides that any amounts contributed by an employe will be placed to his individual credit and will be returned to him or his heirs with 3 per cent compound interest in the event of withdrawal or death prior to retirement, just as would be the case with a personal savings account.

"Experience with pension plans has shown that it gives added assurance of soundness and stability to engage a legal reserve life insurance company to underwrite and administer the plan. The Occidental Life Insurance has been chosen for this plan, and those who participate will receive an individual certificate from that company evidencing the benefits of the plan.

"To inaugurate a pension plan without providing for the accumu'ation of funds adequate to insure pension payments under all circumstances is a meaningless gesture. The cost for past service pension credits under this plan is about $3,000,000. The bank will assure this cost in full and will fund the payments over a period of years. The cost to the bank of future service pension credits and disability benefits will also be substantial. Monthly appropriations by the bank will average about 4 per cent of the total payroll. It is gratifying for me to report, however, that our earnings, through the co-operative efforts of all of us, have reached a point which amply justifies these expenditures. I am sure that the benefits of this plan will be apparent, and it is my hope and expectation that all eligible employes will enroll at once."

High liquor prices seem to be more conductive to temperance than prohibition was.

AMERICAN LEGION CHRISTMAS PARTY

(Lesley M. Hill, Publicity Chairman)

The fourth annual Christmas Party of Daly City Post and Unit No. 410 was held in Legion Hall last Saturday evening December 22. A very interesting program was given by the sons and daughters of the Legionnaires under the supervision of Mrs. Hilda Przyborowski. Following the entertainment, presents were distributed to the children and refreshments were served.

The fourth annual Carnival and Dance of the San Mateo County Council American Legion will be held in the Belmont American Legion Hall, Bayshore Highway and Ashland avenue, Monday evening December 31. Phil Blanchard, chairman of the dance committee, announces dancing will be from 9 p. m. to 2 a. m. Music by Herb Meverings Orchestra. The San Mateo County Council of the American Legion Auxiliary will have charge of the refreshments and novelties.

As the New Year draws near the officers and members of Daly City Post No. 410 wish to thank all patriotic, civic, fraternal and other organizations and the people of Daly City for their help and co-operation given in all our undertakings and accomplishments during the past year. To them and our Comrade of Old Glory Post No. 2044 Veterans of Foreign Wars we sincerely extend the season's greetings and wish all a very prosperous New Year.

To the editor of the Daly City Record we say. "Thank you, and best wishes."

WELFARE ASSOCIATION HOLDS MEETING

At the regular meeting of the Community Welfare Association, held on Thursday evening it was unanimously voted to instruct the secretary to send letters thanking the following, who assisted in making the organization's Christmas Tree Festival last Saturday evening a success:

W. E. Pitschke, Editor, Daly City Record; the Daly City Band; Miss Beatrice Gaspar; Mrs. Mal Tacchi and The General Pershing P. T. A.

The association decided to hold one business meeting on the second Thursday of each month and to hold a whist on the fourth Thursday of each month, beginning in January.

The organization advises that by attending these monthly whists you will be helping it to build up a fund to be used for anything that is advanced for the betterment and welfare of the citizens of Daly City.

FIRE DEPARTMENT ASKS CO-OPERATION

The Daly City Fire Department requests that all citizens acquaint themselves with the location of the fire alarm box nearest their residence or place of business, and also learn the method of operating the boxes, so that delay in the receipt of calls and prompt response thereto may be avoided.

Money Stolen From Home

The meanest sneak thief in Daly City entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jespersen of Los Olivos avenue, Thursday of last week, and stole ten dollars out of Mrs. Jespersens purse making good his escape.

The Jespersens have three small children,, one of which has been confined to the Community Hospital for the past two months suffering from gland trouble and pneumonia.

Thinks He'd Rather Be Here

Eugene Sharido, a young fellow, a co-worker at the office of the Daly City Record, writes from Yosemite on a postcard: "Sorry I am out of town; will be back next week."

Sorry to be away from Daly City! Not even the mysteries and grandeur of the mighty Yosemite compare with our own home town.

If we all loved our Daly City as does this youth, to what heights of progress might it not rise!

Teacher Recovering

The members of the Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande P.T.A. sent a beautiful Christmas plant to Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, teacher of the low fourth grade, who has been seriously ill at a San Mateo hospital.

The school children will be happy to hear Miss Kennedy is slowly improving in health.

Hard Starting

When there is persistent difficulty in starting the car it is advisable to examine the choke control, according to the emergency road service of the California State Automobile Association. Sometimes the choke valve does not close tightly enough.

A great deal of starting trouble can also be traced to use of the wrong type of spark plugs. Unless plugs are hot enough to burn off carbon deposits on their electrodes they will not fire properly during the cranking process.

ALMANAC

"Gossips and tale-bearers set on fire all the houses they enter."

JANUARY

1—Quakers agree to free all of their slaves, 1788.

2—Ford returns from his unsuccessful peace trip, 1916.

3—British lose to American troops at Princeton, 1777.

4—First operation for appendicitis performed by Dr. Grant, 1883.

5—Mrs. Ross, first woman governor, takes Wyoming office, 1925.

6—Theodore Roosevelt, great president, dies, 1919.

7—Stevens ends famous bicycle trip around the world, 1877.

©WNU.

WINTER INCREASES DRIVING HAZARDS

Winter is here. Every motorist knows what that means. Icy pavements, fogs, blinding rains and a host of other hazards send the accident rate soaring. The time to give thought to these hazards is now, states the public safety department of the National Automobile Club.

Three things should claim the attention of every motorist during the next few months. First, his car must be kept in excellent mechanical condition; second, it should be properly equipped with safeguards; and, third, he must be ever on the alert to the hazards that come with winter.

Skidding, perhaps the chief danger, may be the result of mechanical imperfection or poor driving. Emphasis should be placed on frequent checking and adjusting of brakes. Tires with worn treads should be replaced.

These precautions are futile, however, without the accompaniment of careful and sensible driving. A car in perfect mechanical condition doesn't insure freedom from accidents. Drivers should approach signals and dangerous intersections slowly. They should keep a safe distance from the vehicle ahead.

If a car goes into a skid, the driver accelerator and ,stn hrd hrd hrdrdm should of course take his foot off the accelerator and turn the steering wheel so that the front wheels are pointing in the direction of the skid. Braking is ineffectual until the car has stopped skidding.

Chains should be provided for all vehicles likely to be driven over snow or slush. They should be placed on the two rear wheels or on all four wheels. When they are used on only one rear wheel, it is obvious that the other driving wheel will "spin" on the road surface and more power is lost than gained.

Batteries should be kept in good condition because of the additional strain on them due to longer periods of darkness and the greater difficulty in starting in cold weather.

Annual Xmas Party

The members of the Catholic Daughters of Court St. Mary No. 1155 enjoyed a delightful Christmas Tree Party in Eagles Hall at their last regular meeting of the year.

Mrs. K. McDermott was in charge of the arrangements.

Entertaining numbers were rendered by some of Rorelyn Rosenberg's Kiddies and by relatives of some of the members.

Gifts and candy were presented to the children by Santa Claus.

Eagles Xmas Party

The members of the Colma Vista Grande Aerie of Eagles enjoyed their Christmas Tree Party, with Santa presenting gifts of oranges, candy and toys, books, etc., last Saturday evening.

An entertainment consisting of twenty-eight numbers was put on by Miss Rose's Kiddies before a large crowd.

Rumble Seat Locks

The "closed season" on rumble seates is in the immediate offing. Those on some cars are due for months of non-use.

The thoughtful car owner will remember, however, that unless the lock is periodically oiled, it may lead to considerable expense in getting the seat open again when the weather dictates that move.

Sun Harms Finish

Tire chains should be included in the tool kit of every car that is driven to snow areas or over roads in the higher altitudes during winter months, advises the emergency road service of the California State Automobile Association.

In some localities traffic officers will not permit cars to proceed without first installing chains.

AUTO ASSOCIATION ELECTS DIRECTORS

Activities To Be Reviewed At Annual Meeting Of Body In January

Activities and achievements of the California State Automobile Association during 1934 will be reviewed at the annual meeting of the motorists organization, which has been set for Thursday afternoon, January 17, at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco, according to an announcement by D. E. Watkins, secretary and general manager. Seven three-year terms on the board of directors will be filled by vote of the membership, balloting in person or by proxy.

Nominations for the seven places have ben made by a committee composed of H. J. Brunnier, L. A. Nares, and H. R. Basford, past presidents of the Association; and J. H. Threkeld and Warren Olney, Jr. The names proposed by the committee are those of directors whose terms expire. In presenting their names for additional three year terms the committee stated that its action was prompted by the high character of the service rendered by the seven directors. Those named are:

Irving H. Kahn, Oakland; Francis Carr, Redding; Percy E. Towne, San Francisco; T. W. Hine, Eureka; Frank A. Cressey, Jr., San Francisco; John R. Graham, Merced; and E. R. Hawke, Modesto.

Provision is made in the by-laws of the association for submission of additional names for consideration by the membership.

The association directorate is composed of twenty-one prominent men of affairs and civic leaders chosen from various parts of northern and central California. In performing their duties as directors they devote their time and energies to the interests of the association as a public service, rendered entirely without compensation.

President Graham will present a report at the annual meeting reviewing the general state of the organization and the record of progress for 1934. Reports covering various detailed operations of the association will be presented by other officers.

Following the meeting the directors will convene and elect officers for the 1935 term.

Tire Chain Season

The finish on a car may be permanently damaged by sunlight which reaches it daily through garage windows, says the emergency road service of the California State Automobile Association. Curtains or stained glass are among the ways by which this trouble can be avoided.

Test Shock Absorbers

Shock absorbers will perform with greater efficiency if they are serviced and adjusted at regular intervals, acording to the emergency road service of the California State Automobile Association.

Ordinarily they should be checked twice a year.

No Effect On Dilution

Oil filters do not rectify lubricant with respect to liquid impurities, according to the National Automobile Club.

Their only function is to remove solid, brasive materials which may find their way into the crankcase.

Noisy Speedometer

A clinking or grating sound in the speedometer may be an indication that the cable needs lubricating, says the emergency road service of the California State Automobile Association.

The speedometer cable should be lubricated at least once every five thousand miles.

THOUGHT BETTER OF IT

Diving in a New Jersey lake, Harry Robeson, 28, found a bracelet on the bottom. When he showed it to his wife she said it had been given her by a former sweetheare ten years before, but when they had a spat while canoeing she threw it in the lake. As the bracelet had no further sentimental value for either of the Robesons, it was sold to an old gold dealer.

ARE THEY "CRABBY"?

Among the less startling of recent Associated Press dispatches is one announcing the selection of industry members of the executive committee of the blue crab division of the fish industry, and the approval of the gentlemen so named, after a careful scrutiny of their qualifications by the NRA.

TWO EXTREMES!

The largest and the smallest counties in the United States are San Bernardino county, Cal., with an area of 20,175 square miles, and Bristol county, Rhode Island, with an area of 24 square miles.

Support our local Merchants

LEGION AUXILIARY NOTES OF INTEREST

(Catherine Foreman, Pub. Chmn.)

Santa Claus arrived last Saturday evening at Eagles Hall, and was most generous to about 100 children.

Our Hilda had prepared the most wonderful entertainment by our juniors and also our sons, that has yet been witnessed by the parents. We mothers and fathers of the Legion wish to express our thanks to Hilda and all the children.

After Santa had arrived all present were served refreshments by a most able committee and every one went home after having spent a wonderful evening.

With the New Year just around the corner, Daly City Unit No. 410 of the American Legion wishes to its members and many friends in this community a most Happy New Year, and may every wish be granted with the new year.

January 11 has been set aside for a whist to be held at the Dairy Delivery Plant. All are welcome. Tickets are on sale by our members.

A Happy New Year to All!

Test Water Pump

The water pump packing nut should be examined occasionally for leakage, according to the emergency road service of the California State Automobile Association. Water may leak from the radiator through the packing nut when the motor is running, yet not be noticeable when the motor is idle.

To tighten the nut, turn it in the same direction as the pump shaft revolves and do not tighten more than necessary. If too tight the shaft may be "scored."

ROCK AND WRY

Paleontologists say that the household implements unearthed near Briansk, Russia, date back to the Stone Age.

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NATIONALIZATION OF BRANCH BANKS

Nationalization of 61 branches of the Bank of America (California), state bank associated with Bank of America N.T. and S.A., was announced today by L. M. Giannini, Senior Vice President.

The sixty one branches became a part of the Bank of America N.T. and S.A. effective at the close of business December 22. As the two institutions are identical in ownership, management and accounting method, the change is largely a formality.

The absorption of the sixty one branches of the state bank into the national system is in accordance with the management's advocacy of a unified system of branch banking under national regulation.

With the addition of the branches transferred from the state bank, the Bank of America N.T. and S. A. now has414 branches, while nine branches remain in the Bank of America (California).

Crocker Lodge No. 454

F. & A. M., Daly City, invites all Masons living in this vicinity to the installation of officers Saturday evening, December 29, 1934, at 7 o'clock.

W. A. JAQUES, Master-Elect.

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Golden Dawn

By Peter B. Kyne

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SYNOPSIS

Theodore Gatlin decides to adopt a baby in a final effort to solve his matrimonial troubles.

CHAPTER I—Continued

—2—

She was a pretty child, of olive complexion, with very dark blue eyes and rich, shiny, jet black hair. She was unusually intelligent and affectionate, of quick sympathy and winning, gracious ways. She was the apple of Mr. Gatlin's eye, and by the time she was ten years old he no longer cared a snap of his finger for his wife.

If Penelope was Mr. Gatlin's refuge, he also was hers. She never complained to him—doubtless because she feared her foster mother, who had succeeded in inculcating in the child a duty complex quite out of proportion to the lady's deserts. Nevertheless it was understood between them that they were a pair of outlaws; mutual sympathy drew them closer together each day; their mutual love was a sweet and holy sentiment.

Mr. Gatlin's nerves did not improve through the years, although when Penelope was ten years old, a wandering evangelist came to town and commenced a furious campaign of conversion and curing by prayer every disease that flesh is heir to; and Mrs. Gatlin became "converted." Thereafter, life for Mr. Gatlin and Penelope became almost unbearable.

In a moment of insane fury, Mr. Gatlin performed what he considered a long neglected duty. He took Mrs. Gatlin's classical countenance in both hands, bumped her head repeatedly against the wall and told her that if she ever opened her mouth again in his presence without his permission he'd just about kill her. She didn't. She sued him for divorce and had Penelope on the witness stand to prove that Mr. Gatlin had beaten her; that he had remained away from home until late at night and refused to reveal his rendezvous. Mr. Gatlin entered a cross-complaint and petitioned to have Penelope allocated to him.

Unfortunately the judge was a pudding-head. He refused to accept Mr. Gatlin's explanation that he had laid hands on Mrs. Gatlin but once, and that only in a moment of frenzy. But he did not state where he had been in the habit of spending his evenings so suspiciously. He couldn't afford to. He was a prominent business man. However, the judge should have known. Probably he did, but even so he was unsympathetic. He granted Mrs. Gatlin the divorce, liberal alimony and the custody of Penelope; whereupon the honorable court was treated to the spectacle of Mr. Gatlin and Penelope weeping in each other's arms. However, Mr. Gatlin was permitted to have Penelope to himself two Sunday afternoons in each month and one-half of each school vacation.

The first Sunday afternoon Mr. Gatlin availed himself of this privilege, his quondam spouse had hysterics, for with the malevolence of a devil Mr. Gatlin announced he was taking Penelope to a ball game. He took her, too, and they had a gorgeous time together until a home run sailed into the bleachers and struck Penelope violently on her pretty little nose. Mr. Gatlin, with the unconscious form in his arms, fled to a hospital, where he was foolish enough to telephone Mrs. Gatlin what had occurred. She appeared on the scene and carried Penelope home at once.

Mr. Gatlin knew what she was up to. She was going to cure Penelope's fractured nose by faith—and he had no faith in such therapy. He followed with a doctor, demanding at the front door to be admitted—a request which was ignored. So he kicked in the panels of the front door, which he had no business to do because it was no longer his, Mrs. Gatlin having acquired it in the property settlement. Thereupon she summoned the police by telephone and had him arrested, and the next morning he was tried, found guilty and placed under bond of a thousand dollars to remain away from the place for one year.

He didn't do it, because he knew what would happen to Penelope if he did. And he could afford a thousand dollars—fifty thousand dollars if need be—to prevent that! He attacked within twenty-four hours—at night, but he was quiet about it. He remembered he had never surrendered his latchkey, so he entered quietly and kidnaped Penelope.

Within two hours he was arrested en route to a San Francisco hospital in a motor car with Penelope. For disobeying the magistrate, he was adjudged guilty of contempt of court, his bond of a thousand dollars forfeited—and he was sentenced to thirty days in the county jail. Mrs. Gatlin preferred a charge of kidnaping against him, which is a felony, and since Mr. Gatlin knew he would be tried on that charge when he emerged from jail he improved the shining hours by swearing to a warrant charging Mrs. Gatlin with insanity. Promptly she was brought before a board of alienists who declared her sane, and in order to avoid investigation into Mr. Gatlin's charge that she was denying Penelope medical attention, she turned her house over to an agent and disappeared—with Penelope.

From his cell in the county jail, Mr. Gatlin issued orders to his attorneys to find Penelope and take legal steps to prevent his ex-wife from removing her again beyond the jurisdiction of the court that had granted their divorce. A diligent search of three months failed of its object, so Mr. Gatlin neglected to deposit any alimony to his ex-wife's credit. He knew she could manage very well without the alimony. But he also knew Louise. She would have what was coming to her or know the reason why.

When six months had passed, Mr. Gatlin decided he had never been acquainted with her, for she failed to make any demand upon him for her alimony; hence he realized she preferred, by keeping Penelope from him, to cause him the maximum of suffering rather than reveal her whereabouts by making a claim for the alimony due her. A year and a day from the date of the granting of her interlocutory degree, her attorneys petitioned for the final decree, which was granted. Mr. Gatlin thereupon discovered she was living in Paris.

This news brought him no comfort. She was beyond reach of United States law. However, he had detectives place her under surveillance. They reported her as living alone, so Mr. Gatlin concluded she had placed Penelope in a school.

One day the detective agency sent him a very good snapshot of a little girl and asked him if this was the

When Mr. Gatlin Gazed Upon the Photograph, He Wept.

child he was seeking. The agency was unable to recognize in her the original of the photographs he had sent them.

When Mr. Gatlin gazed upon that photograph, he wept. Mrs. Gatlin's faith cure, as he had suspected it would, had proved wholly ineffective. In his agony, the words of the poem came back to him:

And you, my sweet Penelope, out there somewhere you wait for me,
With buds of roses in your hair and kisses on your mouth.

He sold his retail shoe business and placed all of his assets in a trust fund, the income to be paid to him during his lifetime and to Penelope after his death. He saved out of this trust fund, however, ten thousand dollars, with which he purchased a letter of credit and a ticket to Cherbourg.

In the interim Mr. Gatlin's detectives had ascertained that Penelope was in a school in Switzerland; he planned to go to that school, abduct Penelope and—his plans were a trifle hazy, but he intended to mature them as he crossed the Atlantic. Once in possession of Penelope, he would see to it that she should never know unhappiness again, if any effort of his could prevent it. He was worth half a million dollars—half in cash and the remainder in real estate that was rapidly appreciating in value. He could afford to retire. They would go somewhere and lose themselves.

En route to the station—the first leg of his journey—the automobile in which he was riding was struck by another car and turned over. Mr. Gatlin was thrown out and suffered a basal fracture of the skull, from which he died six hours later.

CHAPTER II

Stephen Burt, M. D., was the sort of man whose waiting room always would have been crowded, even if he had not been one quarter as capable as his colleagues knew him to be. He was a man of sweet simplicity, absolute honesty and overwhelming sympathy; in short, he possessed the ideal personality for a successful physician.

Miss Lanning was his office nurse, in training schools for nurses—at least it was so in the hospital where Miss Lanning was trained—nurses and interns develop the sort of democracy and comradeship which delights in nicknames—and in dispensing with formality. Quite early in her professional career, therefore, Miss Lanning became known as Lanny. She was a not very good looking, capable, tremendously intelligent, forceful, driving person, exactly the type that would inevitably become an old maid.

When Lanny was thirty years old and Stephen Burt was sixteen, she had him for a patient. He had measles. "What a nice, well-mannered boy!" she thought, the first day she had him. "What a dear lad!" she reflected the second day. "What a good, kind, considerate patient!" she exclaimed to the doctor on the third day. "He must have had a sweet, sensible mother."

"Perhaps," the doctor had replied. "I never knew her and neither did the boy. She died at his birth. He's manraised. His father is an old friend and patient of mine."

"Has he a stepmother?" Even then, Lanny realized she would be a victim of a pang of jealousy if the doctor answered in the affirmative, for already the boy had aroused her maternal instinct. She was relieved to learn that his father had foisted no such trial upon the boy.

On the fourth day of his illness she called him "dearie." On the fifth day, when she proffered him castor oil, he rebelled; but when Lanny said: "Now, darling, I'll feel bad if you refuse to obey me," the boy had been instantly contrite.

"I'm sorry, Lanny," he apologized. "I'm a pig to oppose you." And then he groaned and took it—and Lanny kissed him and wanted to weep over him because he was such a dear and hadn't any mother—not even a stepmother!

"Lanny," he said to her on the seventh day, "do you know I love you a lot? I wish dad would marry you, so you could be with me all the time."

Lanny's heart swelled with the poignant grief of her baffled maternity at that honest boyish avowal.

On the eighth day he developed double pneumonia, as a sequel to the measles. He almost died—and so did Lanny. The doctor swore—and so did Stephen's father—that nothing but Lanny's devoted nursing brought him through. She wept the day she realized if she drew another day's salary as his nurse, she would be accepting money under false pretenses; and she wept on two counts. First, because she was leaving Stephen, and second, because Stephen's father insisted on being too grateful for her services.

"There is a reward due you, Miss Lanning," he told her, "over and beyond the trifling remuneration given you in exchange for your devoted services. That's a debt Steve and I can never repay, but the boy thinks we ought to make a pretense at payment and so do I." And he opened her hand-bag and slipped an envelope in it.

When she got back to the nurses' home, where she lived between calls, she discovered he had given her five thousand dollars! Young Stephen had already given her his photograph, indorsed: "To my dear Lanny, with love from Steve."

Nursing is the most personal and impersonal profession in the world. Lanny never expected to see Stephen Burt again, but she sent him at Christmas a four-ounce Fairy fishing rod from Hardy's in London. It cost her a month's wages. She knew his father was a fishing enthusiast and would probably inculcate the same enthusiasm in his boy. Steve had sent her roses on her birthday; and his love, by telegraph, Christmas eve, together with an exquisite little watch to replace the dollar timepiece she used to count pulse beats. On New Year's day, a year later, he made a formal call and she was out on a case; so the day she was relieved she called upon him.

"Hello, Lanny," he said—and kissed her. "I wanted to see you to get some advice. Do you think, Lanny, that I'd make a half decent doctor?"

"God made you for a doctor," Lanny assured him. "You'll not have to be more than a mediocre doctor to be financially successful. You were born with the ideal personality."

"Thanks, Lanny. I want to be a doctor, but I want to be a good one, too, so you tell me what I am to do about it. I've just graduated from high school. Made the honor roll," he confided shyly.

"How far up the honor roll?" Lanny's query had almost a fierce quality in it.

"Number one."

"And you were out of school two months of your last term. I'm proud of you, Stevie."

"Where shall I go to college, Lanny?"

"Where do you intend to practice when you're a doctor, Stevie?"

"Right here, in San Francisco."

"In that event you should attend a local university. You'll go to Stanford university," Lanny decided. "If you graduate with honor there you're bound to get an interneship in Stanford University hospital. About two years of that and you'll know what you want to specialize in, so off you'll go for a post-graduate course in Berlin, Vienna and London for four years. Then you'll return and I'll be your office nurse and manager. How's that for a program?"

"Just dandy, Lanny."

"It means ten years of grind, Stevie, but don't let time frighten you," she warned anxiously. "Once you know what you know and know that you know it, others will not be long discovering it also, and you'll be years ahead of the half-baked medical dunces this medical world is cursed with."

He flattered her immensely by taking her to luncheon and the matinee.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Lafayette's Visits to U. S.

Lafayette came to this country in 1777 and engaged with the colonists in their struggle for independence. He returned to France in 1779. He returned here in six months and participated in the battle of Yorktown. He visited this country in 1784 and in 1824.

CALIFORNIA
News of the Week

Akana Imamura, Laguna Beach's weather prophet, predicted that there would be no rain at Pasadena for the famous Tournament of Roses parade and football game. The Japanese scholar has gained a following because of his correct prognostications of recent California storms.

Thirty 225-miles-per-hour bombing planes have been grounded at Hamilton Field, near San Francisco, to be rebuilt. Tendencies of the wings to flutter at high speed and back-lashing from propellors are being corrected. The planes originally cost $1,000,000.

Dayton C. Jones, CCC registrar, has announced that the California Civilian Conservation Corps will be maintained at full strength through the next quarter, January 1 to March 31, 1935.

Ho Hum. San Jose has formed a Leisure Hour Club in cooperation with the SERA. Club doors will unlatch at 11 a. m. and slam shut at 10 p. m. Chess, checkers and cards are on the bill of fare—with no gambling. No dues will be charged.

The first teacher of the late Governor James Rolph has died at San Francisco. She was Mrs. Emma J. Miller, aged 84.

Because the northern section of the city of Ontario receives services from the neighboring town of Upland, it desires to secede from Ontario and become a part of Upland. Ontario city officials are doing their best to retain the section, which includes valuable taxable property.

Charged by a grand jury with 21 specifications of asserted misconduct in office, District Attorney Buron Fitts of Los Angeles replies, "The accusations are the work of a group of politically-minded grand jurors, and we'll carry the fight to the Supreme Court if necessary." Prosecutors are seeking to oust the vigorous district attorney.

Despite the unusual number of exciting football games in the last few years, California's department of health finds that fewer people died of apoplexy and brain hemorrhage during depression than in more prosperous times. During more flush days, 85 to 100 people in 100,000 died from these causes. Recently this mortality has dropped to as low as 74 per 100,000.

The State of California has formally opposed Tom Mooney's petition for a writ of habeas corpus by mailing a brief to Washington showing cause why the petition should not be granted. Mooney bases his application by asserting that his conviction was obtained through perjured testimony and false evidence. The case now rests with the Supreme Court of the U. S.

A father accompanied by his son walked into the office of District Attorney Earl Warren of Oakland. "My son," he said, "has confessed that within the last 10 years he has taken $18,000 from Alameda County's funds." The father was Fred W. Foss, for 12 years Alameda County treasurer, and his boy, William, was his chief deputy. The son had confessed, knowing that his father must leave office January, having been defeated for reelection.

Probing the "high cost of sickness," a California senate committee has found that two per cent of the state's population is sick all the time. It was also discovered that only 30 per cent of the ailing can pay their doctor bills, 11 per cent not being able to pay anything. The sickness cost committee is preparing a program to be presented to the legislature.

Hopes for the Central Valley Water project glowed like a yule tide candle when the National Resources Board submitted its report to President Roosevelt recommending improvement of the nation's drainage basins as a part of the public works program. California's San Joaquin-Sacramento valleys water and power plan involves such a basin.

Night life is just too much for San Diego's Mayor Irones. It's not that he himself dissipates, his city has been so gay after sundown that better women's clubs have banded together in a move to oust their mayor, who allows such goings on. Meanwhile, the mayor has been fractically concocting ordinances to clean up the town.

Federal Treasury Department has just released its detailed income tax report for 1933 which shows that 295,650 Californians reported net incomes totaling $841,047,798 on which they paid a tax totaling $[illegible],635,950. In the previous year, 1932, the total income was greater, $967,099,004, but less was paid in taxes, $14,732,280, and fewer people, 248,722, filed returns.

A stern answer to the striking Amador County miners' plea for higher wages, improved working conditions and recognition of their union was the flooding of four mines by operators. Flooded mines mean unemployment for the 500 strikers.

The state board of equalization has given a real holiday present to the municipal police forces of California. Entire enforcement of liquor laws is now up to the police, the board doing away with its own inspectors in an economy move.

CUT IN NUMBER OF ILLITERATES

Announcement that the national government had mobilized 40,000 unemployed teachers this winter in a drive on illiteracy revives interest in census figures on illiterates, that is to say, persons who cannot write any language.

In 1930 the United States had 4,283,000 illiterates, or 4.3 per cent of the population 10 years old and over. That was a large decline from the 6 per cent who were classified as illiterates when the census of 1920 was taken, but in Alabama four years ago 12.6 per cent of the inhabitants more than 10 years old were illiterate. In Louisiana they numbered 13.5 per cent, in Mississippi 13.1 per cent and in South Carolina 14.9 per cent. The high percentages in the southern states were due largely, of course, to the negro population. Only 2.3 per cent of Missouri's inhabitants could not write, a reduction from 3 per cent in 1920, and between the census counts our negro population had increased through a migration from the South.

In New York four years ago the number of illiterates was 389,000, or 3.7 per cent. Illiterates constituted 3.5 per cent of the total inhabitants in Massachusetts, 2.3 per cent in Ohio, 2.4 in Illinois and less than 1 per cent in Iowa, the smallest percentage in the country. Illiterates in the white population in 1930 numbered 2,407,000, a decline from 4 per cent in 10 years. Illiteracy among negroes declined from 22.9 per cent to 16.3 per cent in the decade, leaving a total of 1,514,000.

These figures show that illiteracy is decreasing at a rather rapid rate in all classes of the population and in all parts of the country. But they also show that the total number of persons who cannot write is surprisingly large for a nation where education is compulsory, a fact which is explained, of course, by immigration and our negro population. And among the young foreign born the percentage of illiteracy is small, though large among adults of this class.

That a large number of adults can be taken out of this classification by a drive directed by the government is not certain. But it will give work to thousands of unemployed teachers, whose plight is particularly distressing, and it will surely give some further momentum to the decline in illiteracy.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

LISTEN IN SATURDAY
(11—2 p. m. P.S.T.)
METROPOLITAN GRAND OPERA
Direct from its New York stage announced by Geraldine Farrar. Complete Operas... three hours... all NBC Stations.
LISTERINE FOR SORE THROAT

THIS OLD-TIMER SEEMS TO HAVE HAD RIGHT IDEA

Henry Clay Offutt was ninety when he died recently in Kansas City. In his last years he did not escape the queries as to the philosophy of life that brings one to an advanced age with zest to the end. Older men than Mr. Offutt have given it out that they never smoked or drank, or that they did smoke or drink, that they were fresh air advocates or closed window sleepers, vegetarians or meat eaters, proving only that what is meat to one person may be poison to another. Not that Mr. Offutt did not have his little special practices. He was a checker player. The trouble with most of us, he once said, is that we do not play enough checkers. He never knew what it was to be bored.

The philosophy of this old-timer was in fact a little deeper than the homely way he put it. He illustrated it by his favorite game, checkers. What it implies, if we look into it deeply enough, is tranquility of mind. The world went bad at times, great problems loomed, great troubles came. Men made themselves sick and found earlier graves through worriment and fear. When Mr. Offutt figured that there was nothing he could do about it anyway, he played checkers.

Not to take the philosophy of the departed old gentleman too literally, we may find in it nevertheless something of great value. It should teach us not to take ourselves or our life too seriously. We shall be a long time dead, but the world will go right along. To be sure, it is contrary to all the principles of rush and hurry, high pressure speed, and "beat them to it" in chasing the dollar, that seem to be in our American blood. But we can rush ourselves to death.

Maybe more of us would live in health and vigor to ninety, if we played more checkers, or something. —Minneapolis Journal.

Housewife's Idea Box

Chart for the Bottle Baby

If you have a bottle-fed baby in your home, it is well to follow this suggestion: Write out the formula. Keep it mounted in a prominent place in your kitchen. Mother may be able to remember it, but suppose she is called from home or is ill—who will know the formula if it is not in a prominent place?

THE HOUSEWIFE.

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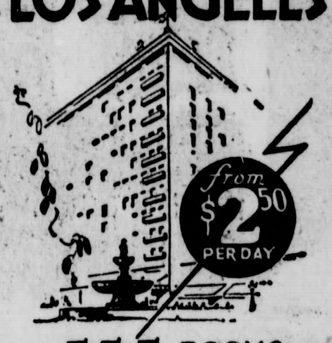

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. . . that circulate among ourselves, in our own community, that in the end build our schools and churches, pave our streets, lay our sidewalks, increase our farm values, attract more people to this section. Buying our merchandise in our local stores means keeping our dollars at home to work for all of us.

DALY CITY RECORD

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

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W. E. PITSCHKE — — — — — — Editor and Publisher

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MOVEMENT TO CUT TAKE GAINS HEADWAY

By J. W. MARCHBANK

Interest in the highly important matter of the reduction of the commission on pari mutuel pools at the race tracks of the state is increasing at such a rate a truly representative showing can be made at the fast approaching session of the Legislature. From opinions expressed on every side, the conclusion can be drawn that support of the proposed change in the "take" from 12 to 9 per cent will be so strong that little trouble should be experienced in meeting the arguments of the opposition.

Why should California have a provision in its statute governing racing that is unique among the laws of the various states? Unique in this sense—that more than is sportsmanlike is abstracted from the pooling at the tracks. How about some other commonwealths?

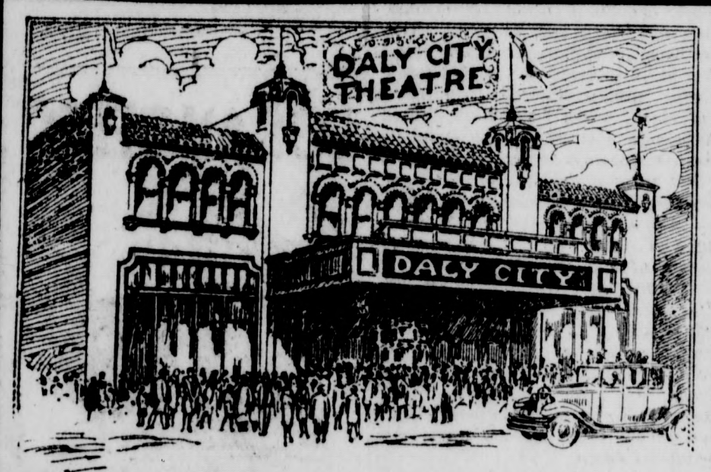
Florida, which in many ways has a law that is a model for the rest of the country, takes out 10 per cent and breaks to the nickel. Materially less than California's 12 with breakage to the dime.

Rhode Island, where the tremendously successful Narragansett Park meetings were held this year, takes out 10 per cent and breaks to the dime.

New Hampshire, home of Rockingham Park, a track that attracted phenomenal play, takes out 10 per cent and breaks to the nickel.

The tendency throughout the East for reduction from the relatively high 10 per cent, as indicated in such an authoritative weekly as Thomas B. Cromwell's "Blood Horse," shows California to be lagging woefully far behind in reasonable regulation of the wagering. For this state has not even reached ten—it is at the altogether indefensible position of twelve.

Racing should be conducted, as I have maintained all along, solely as a sport, not as a money making enterprise. At the same time the sport can assume the quasi-civic function of assisting in drawing worth-while citizens to our community. To do that, a portion of the "take" should be set aside for a fund for a big purse or a series of purses for races to advertise California. Of the proposed commission of 9 per cent, 6 would go to the racing association, 1½ to the state and 1½ for the big purse fund.



SUNDAY and MONDAY, December 30-31—

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ADVENTURE GIRL

With JOAN LOWELL

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, January 1-2—

British Agent

With KAY FRANCIS and LESLIE HOWARD

READY FOR LOVE

With RICHARD ARLEN — IDA LUPINO

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, January 3-4-5—

CARAVAN

With LORETTA YOUNG -- PHILLIPS HOLMES

KANSAS CITY PRINCESS

With JOAN BLONDELL -- ROBERT ARMSTRONG and GLENDA FARRELL

TAILSPIN TOMMY No. 1—Saturday

CHINA NIGHT—Thursday

MINING NOTES OF VARIOUS SECTIONS

A 250-ton ball mill and special equipment are being installed at the Little Anna Mine on Montgomery Ridge near Minersville. Two carloads of the equipment passed through Weaverville last week.

James McLaughlin and Charles Foster of Redding have the mine bonded to John Sandburg of Los Angeles. Ten men are employed.

* * *

Mayor G. M. Seele has received a favorable report from the Lady Bedford Gold Mine. Foreman C. Martin advised Steele the work was progressing faster than expected and the mine would be shipping ore by December 10.

The Lady Bedford Mine is on the Mother Lode near Plymouth and was a heavy producer years ago, but has lain idle for forty years. Steele acquired the mine several years ago and only recently formed a local company of fifteen men to finance the reopening of the mine.

* * *

The Ohio Mines Company has completed the installation of two 200-horsepower Diesel engines on its property at Goldpoint, and started the sinking of a vertical central shaft. Reconstruction of the 100-ton mill is progressing rapidly.

The company is preparing to lay a ten-mile pipeline from Lida Canyon to the mill to furnish water. The holdings include the Orleans, Ohio, Townsite and Great Western gold-silver mines, and a substantial tonage of commercial ore is reported developed. The company is largely controlled by Ohio capitalists.

* * *

Operations have been resumed at the Canyon Placers. Fifteen men have been put to work enlarging the reservoir and laying a pipe line. The company will operate the lower mine during the Winter. This property is known as the Clark-Dannenbrink.

* * *

L. L. Noonchester, who heads the Tahoe Treasurer Consolidated Mines, says that all legal difficulties which started soon after the discovery of gold quartz more than a year ago, have been cleared up and that considerable development work has been done at the location.

He says $20,000 has been spent in development, in building roads and in driving an eighty-five foot tunnel. Buildings complted include a board ing house and commissary, power power house and compressor house. A power line also has been completed and dynamite is being stored.

Heavy equipment is being installed including compressor, drifters, track lines and steel.

Thirten claims are in development and twelve men are employed.

* * *

Work is progressing upon a new gold dredge to be commissioned in the Salsbury district, a few hundred yards south of the Folsom Road between Mills and Alder Creek. The management has announced the dredge is expected to be in operation within four months.

R. G. Smith, superintendent of dredging operations for the Natomas Company, reports that while the new boat will be of the large size it will dig shallow comparatively to some of the boats in the field. It will be rated as a sixteen cubic foot capacity dredge. One hundred men are employed in assembling the dredge.

The dredge will represent an investment of $400,000. It will be entirely new and the parts are under construction in San Francisco. The fabricating is done at the site and at the company's foundry and shops at Natoma. It will work south from the point where it is being built toward the Mills-White Rock Road.

* * *

Thomas Burton Everett, retired California and Colorado mining man, who died in the Sacramento Hospital a few days ago, one time was a leading figure in the fight conducted by the hydraulic mining interests to modify or remove restrictions of the Sawyer decision, which brought an end to widespread hydraulic operations in the Sacramento River watershed.

He organized the Placer County Miners Associatioan and was instrumental in forming the California Miners Association. As a result of his fight he was elected to the state assembly from Placer County. The fight he directed resulted in the passing of the Caminetti Act, introduced by the late Anthony Caminetti, who represented the second congressional district.

* * *

The new mill for the Superior Gold Mines, Ltd., near Greenwood, B. C. one of the most complete in the province, started to turn over on the 25th of last month and since that time has been running well up to capacity.

Buying Used Cars

Ask for demonstration of the readiness with which the used car engine starts, the director of roadside service of the National Automobile Club advises.

If the engine starts easily, it is an indication that the condition of many vital parts of the power system are performing well.

SOME QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Some Little Known Matters That Should Prove of General Interest

(By Maude Larue Ives)

Question: What was the original object and what is the effect of the Monroe Doctrine?

Answer: Up to 1775 every civilized person in North and South America was the subject of some European power. Through the American Revolution and the revolt of the Latin American colonies, a new kind of state was created in the world. It was a new thought that American colonies could establish themselves as independent and sovereign nations, and conditions called for a definition of the attitude of those new nations toward the European powers. The original object of President Monroe and Secretary of State Adams was to prevent wars of conquest in America, and especially to avoid wars, by forbidding all interposition of a foreign power in the affairs of any independent government of the Western Hemisphere. Although the Monroe Doctrine has never been expressed in a treaty or an act of Congress, its underlying principles are recognized as the permanent policy of the United States.

* * *

Question: In what country is there no tax placed on the people for the support of the government?

Answer: In Monaco, the smallest independent state of Europe, containing an area of eight square miles. Its government is supported chiefly from the revenue of the gaming tables of Monte Carlo, whose managers pay heavily for the concessions.

* * *

Question: When and in what country was the first school for the blind established?

Answer: In 1784 a Frenchman, Valentin Hauy, opened in Paris the first school for blind youth.

* * *

Question: How is tin used in the manufacture of silk?

Answer: Natural silk in its raw state is covered with a gummy substance which gives it a harsh feeling and a yellow, unsightly appearance. When this material is removed by washing the skeins of silk about four ounces are lost per pound of silk. The fiber is then brought back to its original weight by the deposition of tin phosphate. The tin used for this purpose is obtained by detinning old cans and other waste tin scrap.

* * *

Question: What and where is the most significant statue of peace?

Answer: A statue known as Christ of the Andes marks in a singularly impressive manner the settlement, in 1902, of the boundary disputes between Argentina and Chile. It was erected on the level summit of the pass. It is a bronze figure, more than two times life sized.

* * *

Question: What famous story has been called a national benefit?

Answer: The "Christmas Carol," by Charles Dickens. Thackery called it a national benefit and declared no better charity sermon had ever been preached.

* * *

Question: What is the second line of the following quotation: "Politeness is to do and say—"

Answer: "The kindest thing in the kindest way."

GRACE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Vista Grande at Santa Barbara
Rev. J. M. Gill, Pastor
Residence 171 Vista Grande

SUNDAYS

Bible School (alive to everybody's need), 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
N. Y. P. S. (Young People), 6:45
Evangelistic Service, 7:45 p. m.

WEDNESDAYS

Midweek Service, 7:45 p. m.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Evergreen and Hanover.
John R. Stevenson, Pastor.
Telephone Delaware 4633.
1006 Hanover Street.

Sunday School, 10 A. M.
Morning Service, 11 A. M.
C. E. Young People, 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship, 7:45 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:45.

OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP

Daly City, California.

Rev. James Donohoe, Pastor.
Hours of Masses: 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 12:15 o'clock.
Services, 3 P. M.

HOLY ANGELS CHURCH

Colma, California.

Rev. Peter Flynn, Pastor.

Sunday Masses, 7:00 and 9:30.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

5724 Mission Street, San Francisio.
Cars 14 and 18 pass the door.
Fred C. Krauts, Pastor.
Bible School, 10 A. M.
Public worship and sermon, 11 A. M.
B. Y. P. U., 7 P. M.
Worship and sermon, 8 P. M.
Bible Study and Prayer, Wednesday, 8 P. M.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Miller and Elm Avenues
South San Francisco

Branch of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Services Sunday at 11 a. m.; Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Primary class 11 a. m.

Reading Room open Monday and Thursday from 1 to 3 p. m. in the church edifice.

A Guarded Proposal

Lorenzo Dow, an American evangelist who went to Ireland in 1799 to endeavor to convert the Catholics of that country to Protestantism, was a bold spirit in many respects, but it appears that he was extremely cautious in matters in which women were concerned.

His tentative proposal of marriage, written to a young woman of his acquaintance, is a masterpiece of conservatism. He wrote as follows:

"If I am preserved, about a year and a half from now I am in hopes of seeing this northern country again; and if, during that time, you live and remain single, and find no one that you like better than you do me, and would be willing to give me up three years out of every four for travel in foreign lands (for if you should stand in the way I would pray God to remove you, which I believe He would answer) and if I find no one I like better than I do you, perhaps something further may be said upon the subject."

It is safe to say that the young lady could hardly have gotten a breach of promise verdict on the strength of a letter like that.

COUNTY HEALTH NEWS

Note: This is a weekly report from the San Mateo County Department of Public Health and Welfare, giving facts of importanec for health protection and a list of all contagious diseases reported to the County Health Officer in the previous week, as required by law.

MORBIDITY REPORTS

San Mateo County, week ending December 22, 1934.

Incorporated Cities

Atherton: No new cases.
Belmont: Tuberculosis (non resident), 1.
Burlingame: No new cases.
Daly City: No new cases.
Hillsborough: No new cases.
Menlo Park: No new cases.
Redwood City: No new cases.
San Bruno: Septic sore throat, 1.
San Carlos: Scarlet fever, 1; no report.
San Mateo: Pneumonia, 1.
South San Francisco: Undulant fever, 1.

Unincorporated Area

No new cases reported.

HARPER PEDDICORD, M. D.,
County Health Officer.

Clean Filters Help

Few motorists realize it, but the oil filter does more than clean the lubricant. It also helps cool it, which, in turn, reduces consumption. That is another reason why the filter element should be replaced when it has become so clogged that the oil is bypassed around it, remarks L. G. Evans, Director of Roadside Service of the National Automobile Club.

May Solve Mystery

After the more standard tests are made to determine the cause of a reduced generator charging rate, have a look at the fan belt, advises the National Automobile Club.

A belt that is loose enough to slip cannot drive the generator at the rate necessary to provide a specified current output.

DEPUTY CORONER RANDOLPH 0100
LADY ATTENDANT RANDOLPH 0610

W. C. Lasswell & Company

Morticians

6154 MISSION STREET DALY CITY, CAL.

WITT DAIRY COMPANY

PRODUCTS

COLMA PHONE RANDOLPH 1661

PASTEURIZED TUBERCLIN-FREE MILK

CREAM AND ICE CREAM

When you ask your neighborhood Grocer for Witt Dairy Company products, you also patronize San Mateo County's beautiful Coastside Dairy Farms as well as help to maintain the largest payroll in this section of the county.

Patronize Your Local Merchants

Be a Community Builder—Patronize Your Local Merchants. They handle the best commodities and sell at reasonable prices.

IF . . .

If you wish to BUY, SELL or RENT

- A HOUSE
- A GARAGE
- A FLAT
- A LOT

Daly City Record

Classified Ads.

CALL RAndolph 3215

COLUMN OF N. R. A. FACTS

INFORMATION regarding the N. R. A. will be furnished each week by W. H. CLAY, Chairman of the local N. R. A. Publicity Committee.

The Future Pattern of NRA

Now that a new Congress will convene within a month confronted with the problem of rewriting the National Industrial Recovery Act, interest naturally quickens in the provisions to be embodied in the new law. For many weeks past members of the National Industrial Recovery Board have been studying suggestions made by industry, labor, and consumer with a view to formulating recommendations for consideration by the National Legislature.

The latest authoritative voice to be heard on the subject of a new NRA is that of Donald R. Richberg, active in NRA from its inception as general counsel, and at present executive director of the National Emergency Council and head of the NRA policy committee. Still pleading for close co-operation among all forces in American life, Mr. Richberg addressed the National Association of Manufacturers in New York the other day.

Mr. Richberg warned the manufacturers that the permanent law, which the forthcoming Congress will enact, must be written in co-operation with labor and the consumer as well as private business and Government so that there should be neither work-consumer regimentation by business nor regimentation of business by Government. He said the NRA as an experiment in industrial self-government "demonstrated all too clearly that private business is not yet adequately organized for collective action and self-discipline and that political controls are a poor substitute for voluntary co-operation."

"The record of the trade associations, upon which the Recovery Administration relied so hopefully in its infancy", he conceded, "has been, to put it mildly, disappointing."

The NRA's early hope that its second stage would be a voluntary coordination of trades and industries under some sort of a national industrial council, he continued, has evaporated, as "we know that there is a long road to travel before we can reach that stage of economic progress."

Nevertheless, Mr Richberg called upon American industry to respond to the fighting spirit typified in Admiral Farragut's order: "Damn the torpedoes, go ahead", and to co-operate in advancing the general recovery.

"Neither business men, nor public officials," said Mr. Richberg, "have realized the full advantages of the flexible mechanisms of economic recovery and reconstruction provided in the National Industrial Recovery Act. But let each group be fair with the other and recognize that a sincere and earnest affort was made by both to co-operate in advancing the general welfare; and in this recognition let us try to write into permanent legislation those fundamental principles and simpler mechanisms of the codes of fair competition that have proved their worth nd have provided effective methods of combining self-help and public service."

* * *

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

NRA Wage Restitutions In California Total $63,000 In November: Workers in California received $63,000 in wage restitutions arranged by the two NRA field offices in the State during November, according to figures released by the National Recovery Administration. This is the largest amount of wage restitution reported from any single State durthe workers had received in their pay resents the difference between what ing any one month. The $63,000 repenvelopes and what they should have been paid according to the codes under which their employers operate. It was paid to them through intervention of NRA field offices, to which complaints of underpayment had been referred for settlement. The above amount does not include restitutions arranged by other Government or Code Authority agencies.

Wage restitutions arranged by the field offices have totaled over $1,250,000 since June 16, 1934, when central assembling of statistics was inaugurated, and are now averaging about $75,000 a week. Each of the fifty-four offices has reported some success in restoring wages due workers. The largest amounts have been reported from Pennsylvania, $177,000, and from Texas and Ohio, both of which report restitutions over $100,000 in the last six months. The total during the first year of NRA is estimated at $1,000,000, and authenticated reports from a few Code Authorities bring the total of all reported wage restitutions under NRA to more than $2,500,000.

NRA Increases High School Attendance: Effectiveness of NRA provisions against child labor is reflected in Wilmington by the report of the research director of the Board of Education on school attendance, showing that for the first time not a single pupil under 16 years of age is registered as attending classes on part time due to employment, according to the Philadelphia Bulletin. The number of Wilmington youngsters below that age holding jobs and required by law to continue schooling an a part-time basis has been about 500. Curtailment of industry, diminishing wage-earning opportunity for the adolescent as well as for adults, started the movement which NRA regulations have finished. Wilmington enrollment shows that there, as in other large cities, the boys and girls who would have left school to go to work are continuing through the junior and senior high school grades, with increased demand on the facilities of the higher schools. The burden thus cast on education is only in part lightened by decreased enrollment in the elementary schools; the total school attendance is above normal.

Steady Upturn Seen In Large Industries: Increasing evidence that many large industrial and business organizations are showing a definate increase in revenues for 1934 over 1933 is to be found in annual reports, covering the past fiscal year and now being made public. Many of America's industrial leaders have increased hopes for further expansion and additional revenue gains. Gerard H. Swope, president of the General Electris Company, said: "For the first nine months of this year, General Electric shipments have increased to $122,000,000 from $96,000,000 for the same period last year. Profits, available for dividends, have increased to $13,600,000 from $8,800,000 in the same period."

Auto Registrations Near Peak Record: Registration of motor vehicles this year swung upward in volume almost to the record figure, with the result that the use of gasoline approximated the record total, according to a statement compiled by the Travelers Insurance Company, from reports from nearly forty States. "Cars in use this year numbered more than 25,000,000, an increase of between five and six per cent from 1933", the statement said. "Gasoline consumption will be close to 16,500,000,000 gallons, a gain of about six per cent."

Sales of 11 Chains Up 15.6 Per Cent In Month: Sales of the first eleven chain-store and mail-order companies to report for November were $84,333,046, a gain of 15.6 per cent over sales of the same chains for the like period of last year of $72,884,833. Sales of the same companies thus far this year, were $775,635,059, a gain of 17.7 per cent over sales for the like period of last year of $658,871,990. The F. W. Woolworth Company, reported November sales of $22,332,301, a gain of 6.3 per cent over sales for November 1933, of $20,994,716. Sales for eleven months were $231,113,874, a gain of 8.2 per cent over sales thus far last year of $213,516,804.

412 .National .Banks .Reopened in 1934: Nine national banks were licensed in November, bringing the total reopened during the year to 412, J. F. T. O'Connor, Controller of the Currency, stated. These were banks which remained closed at the end of the bank holiday of March 1933.

James L. O'Neil Named NRA Control Officer: James L. O'Neil, operating vice president of the Guaranty Trust Company, of New York, has been appointed control officer of NRA. He will have charge of administration procedure, financial affairs, office management, and personnel, assisting W. A. Harriman, administrative officer. This important post has been created in the process of reorganization to increase and maintain operating efficiency. Final authority in matters of internal management is vested in the office. Mr O'Neil's services have been loaned by the Guaranty Trust at the request of the National Industrial Recovery Board.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LESSON SERMON

"The Lord hath made bare his holy arm in the eyes of all the nations; and all the ends of the earth shall see the salvation of our God." These words from Isaiah comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, December 30, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Christian Science." Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "Jesus cried and said, He that believeth on me, believeth not on me, but on him that sent me . . . . I am come a light into the world, that whosoever believeth on me should not abide in darkness" (John 12: 44, 46).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "A higher and more practical Christianity, demonstrating justice and meeting the needs of mortals in sickness and in health, stands at the door of this age, knocking for admission. Will you open or close the door upon this angel visitant, who cometh in the quiet of meekness, as he came of old to the patriach at noonday?" (p. 224).

WORTH WHILE HUNCH

Feeling something was wrong at home, Mrs. Charles Galtier of Lake Forest, Ill., hurriedly left a reception and arrived just in time to prevent a woman thief escaping with $10,000 worth of jewelry.

OLD HISTORICAL DATA OF THE COLMA VALLEY

Incidents of Pioneer Days and Characters Recalled For Our Readers

(By An Old-Timer)

Aside from an occasional holdup, or the tin horn tactics sometimes employed in a card game, there was very little lawlessness here twenty-five years ago. In more explicit words, the climate was decidedly unhealthy for crooks of any sort. This was manifest just before Xmas, 1909, when a certain creature attempted to burn his over-insured property, and, if he had succeeded, other valuable property would have been destroyed also. That would-be fire bug is dead now and likely gone to his firey deserts, but he would have "cashed in" very much sooner had he been caught at that time, as the pioneers did not believe in incendiarism or the destruction of property in any way, even if it belonged to the destroyer.

Carpenters Union No. 1913 installed officers at Font's Hall, as follows: President, H. S. Barnes; Vice President, A. Gellingher; Secretary, Jess Redding; Financial Secretary, William Schaner; Treasurer, John San Huesden; Conductor, Clair Houston; Warden, A. Gerringher; Trustees, W. H. Daniels and William Sharp; Building Trades Council Delegates, J. Pankwicz and H. S. Barnes.

A government wireless station was erected on Daly's Hill, east of Mission road, purported to be the largest and most scientifically equipped wireless station in the world; and it is, therefore, a very important accession to the Colma Valley District and indicative of the prominence of this locality in relation to San Francisco and the world. Here the writer in the Record observed that this would make a most prominent suburban city, ranking with Oakland.

Mr. Levin opened up a first class grocery store at 142 Los Olivos avenue, Mission Tract.

English & Bauer opened up a new saloon on Mission road "where the cars stop" and "end of the five cent fare limit."

The Vista Grande Emporium was opened by A. Boni. All kinds of hardware, stoves and kitchen utensils.

The pretty home of P. D. Glenn, 127 Peoria street, was the scene of a pleasant surprise party, celebrating Mr. Glenn's forty-fifth birthday. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. P. D. Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. K. MacMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Woodhouse, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fine, Mr. and Mrs. William McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Tim F. O'Rourke, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Hoagen, Mrs. Hattie Oswald and daughter Jeannette and J. L. Brown.

William Mitchell, an old and highly respected resident of Colma, died on December 26, 1909, aged 72 years. Interment, Cypress Lawn.

John Cornish of Vista Grande died at St. Luke's Hospital, December 29,

George Nick is excavating for the aged 87 years, after a week's illness. erection of a large new building on Hillcrest drive to replace his present

Work commenced for erection of small store.

the $75,000 school building at Mission road and Lowell street, just across the San Francisco line.

Born, December 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Yates, lately of England, residing on Garden street, Vista Grande, a girl. No race suicide in the Vista Grande, says Dr. Beasley.

Mrs. Highborn, residing on Hillcrest drive, fell from a Valencia street car and sustained several minor bruises.

The Companions of the Forest Christmas Tree Party at Ryan's Hill, conducted by Mrs. M. A. Johnson, J. Thompson, Mrs. Tozer and Mrs. A. Selmi, was a splendid success.

Guss Soderblum is building his residence on Hillcrest drive.

Christmas passed off with the usual good cheer, except for a window smashing epidemic by a woman who is cracked in her think tank, who smashed the window in Font's paint shop. A more serious depredation was caused by a drunken row that resulted in the smashing of the plate glass windows of Bloom's cigar store by a fellow named Sweeney. He was arrested by Deputy Constable John Leslie, placed in jail, where he emptied the contents of a bottle of whisky on the floor and set fire to it. He was then taken to the jail at South City. The Northern road house and T. J. Mullins' office were also sufferers of the window smashing craze.

Heat Hardens Rubber

The muffler, as every owner should know, is one of the hottest parts of the automobile, remarks the director of roadside service of the National Automobile Club. That, of course, is the inevitabl result of its function of carrying off exhaust gases.

Today many mufflers are being mounted in rubber and since heat and rubber are natural enemies, the latter is likely to disintegrate in time. A suddenly noisy exhaust system may find its explanation in the need for a new mounting.

"Broadway BILL"

WARNER BAXTER and MYRNA LOY

CHAPTER III

WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE

Horse-loving Dan Brooks gives up his position as head of the Higgins Paper Box Company, then leaves his wife to follow the tracks. He is a nomad at heart and his wife is the type anxious to succeed socially. He takes his horse, "Broadway Bill," to the Imperial Track, where he is obliged to house the animal in a ramshackle barn. Lacking the $500 entrance fee for the horse, he prevails on his friends, Colonel Pettigrew and Happy McGuire, but finds they, too, are broke. The Colonel and Happy agree to help as much as possible, the Colonel stating he will go to Edna, owner of the boarding house where the Colonel is living. The only hitch is that Edna would like to marry the Colonel!

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"So she expects you to marry her, eh?" Dan kept on laughing—only louder

"That," said the Colonel, "will give you an idea what I've been driven to."

"Driven to, my eye!" snapped Happy. "He'd rather make false love to that Vinegar Puss landlady than work. Trouble is he's got a Vinegar Puss like Edna in every racing town in the country. We've got a racket that's worth a fortune. If I can get the lead out of his——"

"A cheap tout gag," said the Colonel, "far beneath my dignity."

"Wait a minute!" Dan had an idea. "Do you think this—Vinegar Puss—would fall for a Ford truck? She can have it for thirty-five dollars."

"You couldn't" said Happy dourly, "pry thirty-five bucks out of Vinegar Puss at the point of a cannon!"

"What good is thirty-five when we need five hundred?" asked the Colonel.

"Here's the idea. There's a flock of small races tomorrow with five hundred dollar stakes. If we win one, we're home. 'Broadway Bill' could breeze in. All we need is thirty-five dollars for expenses. Ten for a jockey and twenty-five for entry fee."

So Vinegar Puss bought a Ford truck. The Colonel was tenderly persuasive and she parted with the money without a murmer. "Broadway Bill" was duly entered in the race. Only "Bill" didn't run with the other horses. Rearing nervously in his first start, he threw the jockey and ran around the track alone—before the other horses had even started! That as they say, settled that!

"Poor Dan," said the Colonel sympathetically, "I wonder what he's going to do with 'Broadway Bill' now?"

"Tell him," Happy growled, "to run a pole through him and sell him to a merry-go-round."

There was a party taking place in the Higgins mansion back in Higginsville. Quite a nice party. Plenty to eat, plenty to drink, evening clothes, and much catering to old J. L. Margaret was busily using a powder-puff in her dressing room when Alice entered.

"Nice party, Margaret."

"Thank you."

"What do you hear from Dan? Anything?"

"Oh, yes. Got a letter from him yesterday."

"What's he say?"

"Oh—lot's of things. All about being sorry—and he hopes I understand—and he still loves me and wishes I'd join him." Margaret handed Alice the letter. "That's about all. The rest of it is about a rooster or something."

Alice looked up. "Skeeter?"

"Yes, that's it. 'Broadway Bill' won't run without him—or some such ridiculous thing. Three pages devoted to a rooster and one to me. A perfect division."

"Did you send it to him?"

"What? Oh—of course not."

"Aren't you going to?"

"Don't be absurd!"

"But, Margaret, he says 'Broadway Bill' needs him."

"Silly! He'll be back very soon. Maybe this crazy trip is good for him. He had to get it off his chest."

"I don't think he's coming back."

"Is that so?" She took the letter from Alice. "Well, listen to this. 'If I can't win with 'Broadway Bill'—well, I don't know a thing about horses. Probably come right back to Higginsville. Might as well make paper banns.' He knows which side his bread is buttered on."

"What—what if he wins?"

"He doesn't say—but I suppose he thinks I'll come running after him."

"Won't you?"

Margaret's brief glance was contemptuous. Her answer was obvious.

"Listen, Margaret," Alice spoke impulsively, "you don't mind if I talk to you about this? I know you don't like me—and it's kind of—uh—presuming—for me to give you advice—but don't do it, Margaret."

"Do what?" Margaret was quite icy.

"Give him up."

"I haven't given him up yet."

"I know—but you're already thinking about it. Don't make a mistake you'll be sorry for later. Why don't you go down there and stay with him? Dan is worthwhile hanging on to—you'll go a long way before you'll find anyone as real as—"

"What are you getting excited about?"

"He loves you, Margaret. Doesn't that mean anything to you?"

"If Dan loves me, he'll come back. It's the only way I'd be interested."

Alice stared a long moment, then spoke quietly. "You deserve to lose him."

"Alice!"

"You're hard and cold and practical—like the rest of the Higgins tribe." Alice's voice was even, steady. "I hope you lose him."

Well, "Broadway Bill" had to have Skeeter, so there was only one recourse. Alice packed the bird under her arm and hop-skipped it in her fast roadster to the Imperial Racetrack. To say that Dan was surprised wouldn't tell the half of it. To say that Dan tried to send Alice back to Higginsville and old J. L. would be correct. To say that Alice wouldn't go, but wanted to stay around and watch Dan and "Broadway Bill" would be an excellent guess. To say all these things is perfectly all right—because that's what happened.

It was a mighty, mighty lucky thing for "Broadway Bill," Dan and Whitey that Alice came when she did. Eating prospects around the little barn were bad—in fact, there were no prospects. It was indeed a welcome sight to Dan's eyes to see the shelf piled with groceries. Alice, opener in hand, was already cutting a can. She did it happily—for she was serving Dan. She caught her breath—her Dan!

"What's tonight?" called Dan.

"The split pea soup and the succotash."

Dan grinned and started to sing. "Oh, the split pea soup and the succotash. Had a fight once upon a time-a. Said the split pea soup to the succotash, 'Without corn you'd just be lime-a.'"

Alice made a wry face. Dan laughed.

"Never took a lesson in my life."

"What makes you so happy tonight?"

"Happy? Well, I'll tell you, dear teacher. I'm happy because the old man with the whiskers has his arm around my shoulder. I'm happy because I just entered 'Broadway Bill' in a five hundred dollar race tomorrow—with the money you forced on me. I'm happy because we're going to win it—and that means we can enter the Handicap. And that means our troubles are over."

Alice looked into Dan's eyes. "You *do* want to win that race, don't you?" She smiled. "You will. I'm sure of it. Got my fingers crossed."

Dan sighed. "Got to. Got to get the money to do things. Buy more horses—train them right—may even go in for breeding."

"Sounds wonderful."

"Take my word for it, Princess. I'm going to have the finest collection of thoroughbreds in the country."

A lump rose in Alice's throat. She wished—prayed—Dan would stop talking. "It's—it's starting to rain."

But Dan couldn't stop. Of such dreams are men made. "Margaret'll have to be proud of me."

Alice turned quickly from the window and resumed her cooking. Unnoticing, Dan kept on. "She doesn't think much of me right now, does she?"

"D-don't be silly."

"She will though. I'll show her."

Alice put a plate on the table. "Dinner's ready."

"That's why." Dan went on, "I've got to win that big race, Princess." "Soup's getting cold."

Dan sat down. "I've got to get her out of Higginsville if it's the last thing I do. Think I ever will?"

"Of course you will. Come on, Whitey. Dinner's ready."

Whitey turned a sad pair of eyes towards the table. "Say, Boss—rain's comin' in. Roof's leakin'."

Dan's face clouded. He jumped to his feet. "Better get up and stuff it. Rain's sitting 'Em."

TO BE CONTINUED

"Tell him," Happy growled, "to run a pole through him and sell him to a merry-go-round."

(Posed by Lynn Overman, Raymond Walburn, Myrna Loy and Warner Baxter)

GOOD FOR LAZY MAN

A gigantic electric magnet weighing four tons has been developed to lift a load of fifty tons.

This Picture Will Be Shown Soon at the DALY CITY THEATER

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JAUNTY LOOK IN THIS TWO-PIECE MODISH DESIGN

PATTERN 9170

No wonder the young lady sketched here is so jaunty! With buttons up the blouse-front in a military manner, neat sleeves carrying out the button motif in their unusual cuffs, and a slenderizing paneled skirt—who wouldn't be in a high mood? The tabs at the neck are the latest idea in what a snappy neckline should be. So is the triangular scarf which slips underneath them and ties in a perky knot at the back. The small view shows a scarf and bow of ribbon. Make it up in ribbed or nubby wool and wear it with a Tyrolean felt hat. It's a high-spirited

frock for a high-spirited girl—or woman.

Pattern 9170 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, and 42. Size 16 requires 2¾ yards 54-inch fabric and ¾ yard 36-inch contrasting.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins are preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York.

Smiles

BRIGHT BOY

"Where's your pencil, Alf?"

"Ain't got one, teacher."

"How many times have I told you not to say that? Listen: I haven't got one, you haven't got one, we haven't got one—"

"Well, who has all the pencils?"

Important, Now

Man (At spiritualistic seance)—I would like to call up the spirit of George Washington.

Medium—Yes, I have it.

Man—Ask him where that dollar landed when he threw it across the Rappahannock river.—Chelsea Record.

Had Heard About That

Little Johnny, aged seven, had been taken to the zoo. He stood before the leopard's cage for a few minutes staring intently. Then, turning to his mother, he asked: "Mother, is that the dotted lion that everyone wants dad to sign on?"

HOW TO SHOOT

By Bob Nichols

Shooting Editor, Field and Stream

NO MAN can hope to become a very good wingshot if he lays his gun away ten months in the year and takes it out again only when the autumn gunning season rolls around. Especially in his development stage, the hopeful shooter needs practice the year 'round. Much of this practice can be what is termed "dry shooting." That is, mere practice indoors with the gun empty.

"Dry shooting" will materially help you acquire good form and speed in your gun mounting. Keep your gun standing handy in a corner of your room, where you can snatch it up for a few minutes' practice in the evening before you turn in. Keep all shells for the gun under lock and key where children, or grown-ups with children's minds, can't get at them. Never slip shells in your gun in the house. To do so is to invite tragedy!

Grab up your gun for a few minutes each day. Not more than two or three minutes at a time, for practice does you little good if you continue after your arms are fatigued.

Practice mounting the gun to your shoulder. Get so you can do it swiftly but gently. Never jerk it up spasmodically, or bang the butt hard back into your shoulder.

Bring it up smoothly, pointing it instinctively at a spot on the wall paper as it comes up to your face and in to your shoulder, then giving it the finer aiming adjustment just as you pull the trigger. Keep both eyes open and see how gradually it becomes easier and easier to point the gun accurately with the full power of your two-eyed vision. Push your gun stock in close to your face so it won't be necessary to tilt your head too far over to look down the barrel. Your gun butt should rest clear in on your shoulder, clear in to the base of your neck—never out on the arm.

Don't snap your hammers. You may break a firing pin. Put the safety on. You can practice pulling the trigger just about as well this way.

Stand erect as you practice. Not stiffly like a ram-rod, but easily erect. Keep your head erect and your chin down. To tuck in your chin before you mount your gun may prevent you from getting the bad habit of craning your head and neck out over the gun stock when you shoot. Get the habit of keeping your chin tucked in as you bring your gun up and you'll find that your barrels come up into easy alignment much quicker. Mounting your gun with chin tucked in is a simpler movement. Doing it with the chin sticking out results in a compound movement—your gun comes up and your chin comes down. Frequently they do not meet at the same point. Your head may be craned out too far over the stock of the gun. When this awkward strain is introduced, the shooter frequently raises his head an instant before firing and up goes his gun muzzle and he over-shoots.

With your chin tucked snugly in, your face soon learns to assume a fixed shooting position. Face and gun stock no longer try to "find each other in the dark." The hands, having been taught their duty, bring the gun stock up into the accustomed position, where cheek and eyes are all ready waiting to take possession of the finer adjustments of the aim.

Hunters who haven't yet learned to assume correct head position before bringing the gun to shoulder, quite often get a bruised cheek bone. They blame the gun. Usually it isn't the gun's fault at all.

Good shooting form—and good shooting, too—results from a synchronization of movement, and a consequent elimination of unfamiliar movement and lost motion.

©, Western Newspaper Union.

"Sensitization Diseases" Found Largely Inherited

Hay fever, asthma, eczema, food idiosyncrasy and similar minor diseases caused by excessive sensitivity to certain pollens, dusts, foods or other common substances have been found to be inherited family weaknesses in 33 per cent of 7,000 students studied by the University of Michigan Health service. Probably 54 per cent of all persons have a personal or family history of "sensitization diseases," the survey also showed.

Since 1930, complete medical histories of 7,000 students entering the university have been registered and checked for accuracy by parents of the students, according to Dr. Buenaventura Jiminez in the Michigan Medical Society Journal.

It was found that 12 per cent of these students had previously had hay fever, rose fever, asthma or eczema. A second group, 22 per cent, reported having had urticaria, gastro-intestinal upsets, food idiosyncrasy, frequent "colds" and headaches of the type usually caused by sensitization to some substance or food. A third group, 19 per cent reported themselves so far free from such annoyances, but with a history of sensitivity among other members of the family.

"Although the health service figures show a prevalence of sensitization diseases exceeding all previous estimates, they are well attested and emphasize the need of more attention to these conditions which are usually regarded as annoyances rather than diseases," states Doctor Jiminez. "This viewpoint may be justified in youth, for many symptoms are progressive with age."

A New Year's Escapade

By Helen Gaisford

OLD MR. THOMPSON sat quietly by his fire. He had sat so, watching the leaping flames, every evening for years. At nine o'clock he would rise, rather unsteadily lately, drink a glass of hot water and go to bed.

But tonight was New Year's eve, and although the clock on the mantel whirred loudly, and struck nine times, and the fire died to smoldering embers, he did not move.

The family had gone to the New Year's party at the schoolhouse, where all but the very young and very old were gathered.

As he sat on, dreaming of other New Year's, the old man had a daring thought. Now, tonight, he would go out and visit with his cronies, as he used to do, and welcome the year in with toasts and laughter and have a good time.

He struggled into his heaviest wraps, and taking his cane, went out on the windswept porch. Carefully he picked his way through the falling snow, holding fast to the railing, then the fence, and then the neighbor's.

He turned in at the next gate and safely crossed the icy walk. Slowly, laboriously he climbed the steps and rang the bell.

Although he could have sworn a light had just been moving through the house, now all was dark and still. He rang again.

A child cried, and there was a muffled curse. Old Mr. Thompson pounded on the door.

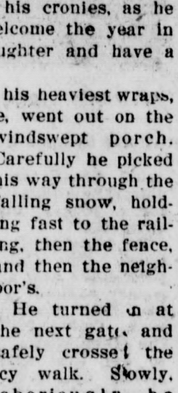
He heard a table fall and the crash of glass. The child screamed. In the back, a door slammed, men were running, and an engine roared away into the distance.

The old man tried the door. It was unlocked. He went in, and felt for a light.

On the floor lay old Mrs. Peabody, limp. As he struggled to raise her, she regained consciousness. "Oh," she cried, "did they get the baby?"

"I don't know," he answered. "What happened?"

"Kidnapers—they tried to steal little Barbara. I guess one of them knocked me down."



From the hall came a cry, and at that moment the old couple smelled smoke. Flames were licking the overturned table, but they were soon extinguished, and the frightened Barbara released from muffling blankets.

"How fortunate you came," said Mrs. Peabody. "You have saved us both."

"It was nothing," he answered. "I just dropped in to say Happy New Year. If you are sure you're all right, I'll go now."

"It's nearly twelve. Stay and celebrate."

"Thank you. Not tonight." He made his way home through the swirling snow.

Horns were blowing as the old man climbed the stairs and silently went to bed.

©, Western Newspaper Union.

A New Year's proposal

By Katherine Edelman

LIGHTS shone from every window in the Gibson home. A New Year's party was going on. Every time the front door opened sounds of fun and laughter rang out into the night.

Nancy Gibson seemed to be the very life of the party. Her merry laugh was heard oftenest—she had a smile and a happy word for every one on the floor. Yet Nancy was nursing a heartache. Her light manner covered a hurt, which sent stinging tears into her eyes every now and then.

For the guest she had wanted most of all at her party had failed to come. David Wilson, who meant more to Nancy than all the other men in the world, had not even phoned that he could not come.

And she had expected so much this evening. She almost was sure that David would ask her to marry him: a dozen things he had said during the week had led her to believe that an engagement ring would be circling her finger when the New Year dawned.

"Thanks, Nancy," David Squeezed Her Arm as He Spoke.

Well, that was just another of those dreams, she thought bitterly, as she laughed gaily in answer to a remark from her dancing partner.

It was only five minutes until midnight, and David hadn't come. Soon the New Year would be born, but it would not come in the happy way she had anticipated.

Nancy blinked hard to keep tears from coming. Then she blinked her eyes again for another reason. Across the crowded floor she saw David coming swiftly toward her. . . . He had not failed her after all!

Her heart bounded with a rush as David took hold of her arm, and led her to a quiet corner of the room. He explained the reason for his lateness as he went along.

"You remember that promise I had—to be allowed a chance on the air?" he said; "well, they called me just as I was ready to leave for your party. It was a hurry up call. I had just time to make the studio—couldn't even phone you—and I've been tied up ever since. . . . You'll be glad to hear that I'm going to be put on a regular program; I'm starting tomorrow."

"How splendid, David!" Nancy exclaimed. "Of course I'll forgive you for being late, with such a good excuse."

"Thanks, Nancy," David squeezed her arm as he spoke. Then under cover of the music and laughter he whispered: "I've got an engagement ring here—and—and I want to put it on your finger before the New Year, Nancy. May I?"

The world was shouting: "Happy New Year" in a thousand happy ways as he placed the diamond where it belonged.

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TRUE DETECTIVE STORY

by Vance Wynn

© Public Ledger

The House on the Hudson

SEVERAL years ago Chief Flynn, of the United States Secret service, discovered that counterfeit $2 bills were being circulated in large quantities in the eastern part of the country.

His search first led him to Philadelphia, but the trail was imperfect and he returned to New York, where he finally located some of the men who were passing the bad money.

A general raid in various sections led to the arrest of twenty men, most of them Italians.

This was very well, as far as it went, but it did not go far enough for the detective.

His desire was to find the men who were manufacturing the money, and eventually he got a clue which made him believe that the plant of the conspirators was located in a town on the Hudson river in New York state.

He went there and discovered what was called, in the language of the department, a deserted house.

It was not actually deserted, because an aged Italian and his wife were living there, and when they learned the mission of Mr. Flynn they vigorously protested their innocence of any wrongdoing.

But paper and ink had been shipped to this town of Highland, and when he made a search of the premises he discovered dies and other tools used in the making of counterfeit money.

He decided not to arrest the old couple, feeling that premature action might enable the real culprits to escape.

He returned to New York again and in the course of a few weeks managed to get on the trail of two men who were known to be in the business of making bogus money.

Salvatore Cueno and Vincent Gagho were the suspected ones, and it did not take long to satisfy the secret service man that they were connected with the deserted house on the Hudson and knew something about the $2 bills which were being circulated in the Eastern cities.

They were shadowed day and night.

The chief spent his days in his office laying his plans and his evenings in gathering evidence.

One morning one of his men called at the office and told him that the suspects knew they were being shadowed, and had been heard making threats against him.

He shut his lips grimly and decided upon his plan of action.

The threat which had come to him was regarded as a challenge.

Flynn accepted it.

That night he started out as usual, but instead of pursuing his usual round of investigation he made straight for the saloon where he was likely to find the two men he was interested in.

It was the sort of thing that required nerve, but anyone who is acquainted with this great detective knows that he is not deficient in courage.

The door of the place was shut and locked.

He knocked on the panels and demanded admittance.

The door was opened on a crack. Flynn pushed his way in, and found that the saloon was crowded with a motley assemblage of men and boys, most of whom were easily recognizable as inhabitants of the underworld.

His dramatic entrance filled them with awe.

For some moments they stood there looking at him without saying a word.

Before they had time to recover from their surprise he pulled a revolver and shouted:

"Hands up, everybody!"

He had planned all of this before he entered the place.

He knew the psychology of crowds.

He knew, especially, the kind of men he would have to deal with.

The result was exactly what he had anticipated.

Every man in the saloon raised his hands, and the next moment a corps of assistants rushed into the place and placed the men under arrest. Among them were the two men he was after.

They were taken before a United States commissioner and held for trial.

When the trial took place some time later the evidence was so complete and conclusive that they were promptly convicted and sentenced to long terms in the penitentiary.

Most of the other persons caught in the raid were released, but it is a significant fact that the manufacturing and circulation of the counterfeit bills ceased from that time.

It was a clever piece of detective work, involving keen headwork and personal courage.

WNU Service.

Iron Age Relics Are Found

Relics of an early iron age have been found in the caves at Ballintoy, northern Ireland, by a group of archeologists under Dr. J. Wilfrid Jackson of the Manchester museum. The most remarkable and unique find was a roughly finished female figure in baked clay, which was similar to some of the clay figures of Crete and other Mediterranean places of ancient times. A fireplace, built of large water-worn stones was unearthed at a depth of six feet. It was partially surrounded by a wall of similar stones. Among the worked bones were piercers and needles, including a very fine polished needle about two inches long, with a perfectly formed eye.

POT HOLDER SET IN THREE PIECES

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK

Pot holders are necessary in the kitchen, and it's just as easy to make an attractive pot holder as a plain one. They are interesting and easy to make, in spare time, and some should always be worked up ready to take as a gift when a trifle is wanted in a hurry and you know it will be appreciated.

Package No. A-8 is composed of three pieces. Two pot holders and one container. When made up, the holder is visible through door, as shown above. The holders are placed in pocket through top opening. The material is stamped and stenciled in colors, ready to be made up, and the lines may be outlined if desired. Directions are also given how to put it together.

Send 15c if you want the set.

Address—Home Craft Co., Dept. A—Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Enclose a stamped addressed envelope when writing for any information.

Odd Nickname Saddled on Unfortunate Girl

The dinner table discussion centered upon odd names and the complications they cause, after some one had told the story of the German ship's steward who accused the United States of having had a President born of a race for whom present-day Germans admit no affection whatsoever.

Possibly you haven't heard the story of the ship's steward. He was very insistent. And when he was finally challenged to name his man he offered Lincoln. 'Cause why? Because Lincoln was named "Abraham."

Other names and their odd involvements leaped from every dinner plate then. But the best one came from the corporation lawyer. He has been all around and was, naturally, the lad to put on the cap-sheaf. The name he offered belongs to a pleasant, and, according to his serious declaration, white girl in the Middle West somewhere.

"Her nickname," he said, "was Proky. Now guess what her full name was."

No one could, of course, guess, so finally he told.

"She had something to do with Lincoln, too," he explained. "She had been born in the '60s and her folks, named Cogshell, called her 'Emancipation Proclamation.'"—New York Sun.

Lively Centenarian

Emmett L. Nichols, one hundred years old, has been married to the same woman for 73 years. "And," he says, "I still take her everywhere I go." The centenarian claims to be the oldest active Mason in the United States. He has been a member of the order since he was thirty-one years of age.

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Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.

BRONCHIAL TROUBLES

Like Some Men

After a dog wins two or three fights, he may become a nuisance.

COMMON COLDS

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WNU—12 52—34

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling

Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair

60c and $1.00 at Druggists.

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FLORESTON SHAMPOO — Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

Colma News Notes

On Christmas eve Mr. and Mrs. J. Camenzind and family entertained the following: Mr. and Mrs. E. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. H. Shields and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. Petrochi, Mr. and Mrs. A. Blumenthal, Miss Alvina Jost, Messrs. Ted Simmen, Sidney Soule, Bill Jost, Raymond Guisti and Clarence Truskey. After exchanging lovely gifts, dancing followed and a buffet supper was served at midnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Gonditte of Guerieville are spending the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. George Biggio.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bocci were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Riccomi on last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Greene were dinner guests of Mrs. Josephine Lindsay and Mr. Josephine Greene and family on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dino Agresti of Market street, Colma, spent Christmas Day at home, entertaining friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Silicani of Washington street entertained many friends and relatives at a dinner on Christmas Day.

Mrs. Josephine Greene and Mr. Waldo Rich spent Christmas Eve in Palo Alto with Mrs. Rich.

On Thursday evening of this week Mrs. Pauline Brown entertained the members of the Girls Club of Colma at her home on Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Jost entertained a large number of relatives and friends at a dinner given at their home on Ninety first avenue.

Miss Helen Champi spent the past week end in Stockton with relatives and returned home for the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Alice Lagomarsino and daughter spent a very enjoyable Christmas season in Sacramento with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lagomarsino. Miss Marie Lagomarsino is remaining in Sacramento for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Fick and daughter Diane were the guests of Miss Theresa D'ell 'Amico on Christmas Eve.

Miss Evelyn Lercari of San Francisco was the guest of Miss Angelina Mozzini on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Hutchins of Redwood City were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Garibaldi of Clara street on Christmas Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Weimert and Alvina and Bill Jost will entertain friends on next Monday evening at their home.

Mrs. Josephine Lindsay spent an enjoyable day Monday, with Mrs. McDaniels. Mrs. McDaniels served a lovely dinner in the early evening.

On Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. F. Volkman of Washington street entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Wright and family, Mr. nd Mrs. Ed. Mooney, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Volkman, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Volkman. Mrs. Volkman prepared a delicious Christmas dinner, which was enjoyed by all.

Miss Ruth Greene is visiting with her uncle, Howard Greene of Martinez. Friends received cards from her saying she is having a nice time, and spoke of all the friendly new acquaintances she has met.

Mr. and Mrs. Mario Serini of Werner avenue will entertain a large number of friends at a New Year's Party on Monday evening of next week.

CHRISTMAS PARTY OF COLMA CHILDREN

The children of Colma enjoyed a delightful Christmas Tree Party on Friday afternoon, December 21, in the Colma Community Center Hall on Dunk street.

About 125 young people and a score of grownups were present. The children entertained themselves by singing Christmas carols, playing games and meeting Santa Claus under the gayly decorated Christmas tree.

Santa Claus was in a very genial mood and personally presented every one present with a bag of candy.

The tree was beautifully decorated and the hall was prepared for the party by Scouts Alfred Silicani, Owen Greene and Keven and Desmond Epedendio, assisted by Bill Jost, Doris Silicani and Betty Camenzind.

The program was planned by all those attending the party. George and Ralph Shinazy contributed flute solos and Mr. Sanderson Knowles was umpire for an exciting apple and nut contest, Barbara Stuart and her friend ably assisting him.

The dismantling and cleaning up of the hall was cheerfully performed by Scouts George and Ralph Shinazy, Carter Callan and Desmond Epedendio.

One of the boys remarked that this Christmas party was just about the best ever given in the Community Center, which goes to show a lot of good will and much Christmas spirit with a very little money can accomplish surprisingly heppy results.

MEANEST MEN

Thieves stole a quantity of jewelry that had been sealed in the cornerstone of the Church of God, in Atlanta. A crowbar was used to pry the stone from the church wall.

WEDDING CERREMONY FOR COLMA COUPLE

The marriage of Miss Laura Jane Von Kempf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henderick Von Kempf of Lawndale, and Mr. Allan Conway of Fresno was solemnized last Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. Gardner of Burlingame performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and intimate friends.

The home was beautifully decorated with greens and holly. An orchestra played softly during the ceremony and later for dancing. A buffet supper was served.

The bride wore a beautiful white lace gown with long sleeves and train and a smal lwhite turban. She carried a bouquet of calla lilies.

The groom's sister, Miss Jane Conway, was bridesmaid. Many beautiful gifts were received by the happy bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Conway will make their home in Fresno. And the good wishes of all Laura Jane's friends will follow her to her new abode.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Master Nathan Agresti entertained many of his little friends on last Saturday afternoon at a party in honor of his sixth birthday. The affair was held at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dino Agresti of Market street, Colma.

The table was appropriately decorated with silver reindeers, drawing Santa Claus in his sleigh as a center piece.

Each boy and girl had a pop corn ball wrapped in green and red cellophane presented to them.

At the host's place a delicious Christmas cake, decorated with six candles, was served. In the corner of the room stood a beautifully decorated Christmas tree. Nathan was the recipient of many useful gifts from his friends.

Those present were Joan and Ethel Garibaldi, Irene and Donald Garibaldi, Robert and George Volkman, Frank Sharpe, Sylvia and Stephen Fischer, Josephine Gianni, Lola Casentini, Jack Ghio, Mary Ferretti, Eleanor Salion, James Grondona, Guy and Louis Torre, Lois and Edward De Mattei.

MERIDIAN MILL IS NOW UNDER FULL HEADWAY

New Tramway Is Completed And Ore Reserves Are Greatly Increased

Meridian Mining Co. operating the Eva, Criterion and Lucky Jack groups, near Cambourne, Lardeau division, now has a full crew at work installing machinery for its new 100-ton flotation plant, housed in the old stamp mill building at the foot of the mountain, 3600 feet below the mine, says Sidney Norman in the Vancouver Sun.

The new tramway was completed on November 23, one day before contract time limit, by B. C. Riblet Tramway Company, and the difficulties of pack train transportation over a bad trail have been removed. Supplies for the mine are now being delivered over the tramway.

Practically all the machinery for the mill has already been delivered, the heaviest piece, the 6ft. x48in. conical ball mill, Hardinge type, manufactured by Vancouver Engineering Works and weighing 15 tons, having reached the site November 26.

Other machinery includes Reliance jaw crusher, weight 5 tons, capacity 10 tons per hour, from Vancouver Machinery Co., flotation unit, consisting of six Denver No. 18A special cells and Denver re-agent feeders, manufactured in Toronto nd supplied by B. C. Equipment Company.

Power Equipment

The new power equipment will all be delivered early this month, in time for installation and use upon completion of the mill.

It includes 600-h-p. Pelton wheel and governor; generator of 500K. V. A. 480 volts, 3-phse, 60 cycles, supplied by Canadian General Electric Company, and manufactured at Peterborough, Ontario.

The plant has been designed and will be constructed under direction of Stanley Gray, one of the best known mill engineers in the province, and associated with Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. for many years. It is expected that the plant will be in operation on or before February 1, 1935.

Under direction of E. J. Conway, M. E., superintendent, the Criterion part of the property, to which all efforts are confined for the present, has been showing up largely increased mill reserves, in addition to the 30,000 tons of 0.3 oz. gold ore estimated as in eight two months ago.

Ore Reserves Increased

Betwen the No. 2 Criterion level and the Rossland level, a distance of 160 feet on the dip of the vein, two raises recently put up have demonstrated an orebody over 300 oz. The development largely increases the original estimate of B. W. W. McDougall, M. E., the consulting engineer for the company.

No. 125 crosscut on the Rossland level has developed the vein with width of 8 feet, and average value of 1.5 oz. gold at a point where original estimate was based on one test hole, which did not reach the hanging wall, and which only showed values of 0.18 ounces.

At other points in the mine, widths up to 20 feet have been exposed, with values around 0.3 oz. and over, and there is now little doubt that reserves guarantee a long and succesful run.

Eva Development

The writer visited the mine last month and went through the extensive workings of all three mines—Eva, Criterion and Lucky Jack. Eva main entry lies about 2000 feet north of No. 2 Criterion, which is the tunnel through which operations are now being carried on, and workings consist of around 6000 feet of drifts, crosscuts raises and shafts.

Two veins have been developed—A, to depth of 650 feet by four levels, the lowest No. 7A, and B, developed to a depth of 400 feet by four levels, the lowest of which is 4B. From level No. 1A the vein has been stoped to surface over a length of 500 feet.

No. 7A tunnel has been driven on the vein 2070 feet, with present face about 300 feet east of the Criterion workings and at lower elevation of approximately 280 feet.

Eventually, a raise will be put up to connect with a crosscut from Criterion No. 2 level and ore hoisted to No. 2 Criterion for transportation over the tramway, with upper terminal at that point. For the present, however, operations are to be confined to Criterion ground.

Criterion Ore Shoots

Criterion has been developed by 7575 feet of underground workings through the Rossland tunnel and Criterion No. 2, at lower elevation of 160 feet on the dip. Two main shoots of commercial ore, aggregating between 400 and 500 feet in length have thereby been developed between the two levels. The vein above the Rossland level has been stoped clear to surface over a length of around 780 feet.

The greatest ore width is 20 feet, or a little over, while it may safely be said that the average width is between 6 and 7 feet.

The company also owns the Lucky Jack group lying south of and adjoining Criterion. Considerable development was done in the earlier history of the camp, but further work will not be undertaken at this time.

Difference in elevation between the lowest level of Eva on the north end of the company's property and the Lucky Jack workings at the south end is 1022 feet, and the horizontal distance between the portal of No. 7A Eva and Lucky Jack main entry is 3640 feet.

Improvement Costs

The cost of the first 100-ton unit of the mill is closely estimated at $42,000, and capacity can be increased to 200 tons by installation of another Hardinge mill, classifier and flotation unit at additional cost of $15,000.

Contract price for re-construction of tramway was $10,400, while power installation, completed last year, cost in the neighborhood of $40,000.

1100 cubic feet of free air has been ordered, and will be delivered at the mill site shortly. Air is conducted to the mine workings in 3600 feet of two inch line.

At the time these improvements were commenced, the company had on hand approximately $115,000, so that when the whole has been completed it should have ample funds left for all contingencies.

Support Our Local Merchants

Solid Front! Forward!

Communities are built up by progressive effort of its citizenry. Each one should do his or her part. in the forward movement.

Lend a helping hand whenever possible!

We all want our city to prosper! Then boost—don't knock!

Breaking In Mileage

Motor car manufacturers would prescribe a longer breaking-in period for their products if only thy thought the buyer had sufficient patience, remarks the director of roadside service of the National Automobile Club.

Five hundred miles, the usually specified mileage, is not enough, generally speaking, although it is about all the motorist will stand. His car would serve him beter and last longer if the period were extended to 1000 or better still, 1500 miles before the engine is run full speed.

SWEET FRIED

When Peter Maguire of Philadelphia ripped up the flooring beneath his bed to discover the cause of the buzzing noise which kept him awake, he found thousands of bees and 100 pounds of honey.

INCREASED BUYING IS AID TO BUSINESS

Basic factors behind the increase in buying power which has swelled retailed sales volume in California so materially this year are set forth in the December issue of the Bank of America Business Review.

Agriculture, the primary major industry of the state, has made a showing so far this year that it is responsible to a great extent for California's gain in purchasing power.

The bank's business publication reports that November was the seventh consecutive month in 1934 in which the level of California farm prices has shown an increase over the corresponding periods of both 1933 and 1932. Every month of 1934 showed an increase over the like month of 1933.

The November, 1934, index of California farm prices was 20.7 points, or 30.8 per cent, above the level of prices in November 1933 and was 12.7 points, or almost 17 per cent, above November of 1932. The November index figure also gained 4.8 per cent over October of this year.

A number of favorable results are reported in November business, in line with the betterment in agricultural conditions reported by Bank of America's brances throughout the farming territory of the state.

Industrial concerns of the state reported a 3 and a half per cent increase in number of workers employed during the month and a further increase in purchasing power was indicated by the report the payrolls of these concerns jumped 10 per cent, a percentage gain in purchasing power of almost three times the gain in number employed.

Build up the community and buy from our local merchants.

HOLIDAY SPECIAL
AT
VIRENO'S WINE VAULTS

CALIFORNIA RED WINES	Gal.
Claret	45c
Claret AA	55c
Zinfandel	65c
Zinfandel AA	75c
Burgundy	60c
Burgundy AA	70c

CALIFORNIA WHITE WINE	Gal.
Burger	75c
Sauterne	85c
Sauterne AA	$1.45
Port	98c
Port A	$1.45
Port AA	$1.95
Spcial Old Port	$2.50
Angelica	98c
Angelica AA	$1.95
Angelica A	$1.45
Muscat	98c
Muscat A	$1.45
Muscat AA	$1.95
Sherry	98c
Sherry A	$1.45
Sherry AA	$1.95
Sherry (Extra)	$2.50

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to this conversation

Here's what they are saying:

"It's no trouble to get a Federal Housing Loan for Gas Heating Equipment. We can have three years to pay and payments are only a few dollars a month."

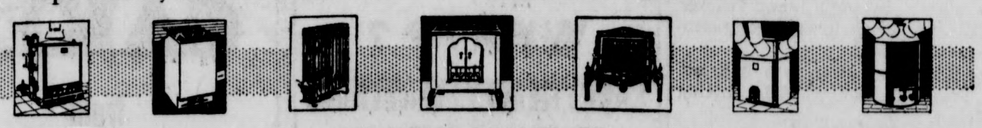
"Let's get it done right away. I just can't keep this house warm with all my other things to do. It is something we should have done a long time ago."

★ ★ ★

These folks are absolutely right. And there are thousands of families doing the same thing.

It is important, too, to do it now. January and February just ahead are the coldest months of the year. And there is nothing that compares with Gas Heating for thorough, whole house warmth that can cope with any kind of weather.

Perhaps you have other home modernization plans. Painting, papering, general fixing up of your home anew again. Then by all means install gas heating equipment to help keep your home freshly bright and new looking for years to come. An immediate installation can be made, quickly and without bother or inconvenience to the regular routine of your home.



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DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Overstreet of Brunswick street entertained at dinner, Christmas day, having as guests Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Overstreet and children, Lorraine and Jack, A. H. Whitson of Yakima, Wash., and Mrs. Mary E. Overstreet of Los Altos.

Mrs. George Gottschamer of Rotteck street, San Francisco, was a luncheon guest Friday of last week at the home of Mrs. Rose Watson of Evergreen avenue.

Mr and Mrs. A. P. Chesney of Crocker avenue were among the guests at a Christmas party given Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Chesneys sister Mrs. Walter Shibi of Oakdale avenue, San Francisco.

Sidney Silver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Silver of Hillcrest drive, who is employed at Bishop, was home to spend Christmas with his parents. He visited several local friends while here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Davis of Evergreen avenue had as their dinner guests Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swan and daughter Miss Mildred of Hanover street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dillon of San Mateo avenue, held open house on Christmas eve. Dancing and refreshments were enjoyed by a number of their friends.

Mrs. M. De La Cruz of Willits street entertained at a family dinner on Christmas Day, having as her guests Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Silvanes and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. Janof and family; Jane, Lester and Arthur De La Cruz

Mr. Frank Costa of Big Basin, Santa Cruz County, spent the past week at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Wolf and family of Los Banos avenue.

Mrs. Irene Freyer of Woodrow street, left Thursday of last week for Vallejo to remain over the Christmas holidays. Mrs. Freyer is visiting her brother and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stein of Woodrow street entertained at a family dinner Christmas day, having as their guests Mrs. M. Nelson, Mrs. E. Duggan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Martins, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Stein and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Coppelow.

Miss Sylvia Manderville of Livermore, spent last Thursday visiting with her mother Mrs. Hlen Mnderville of Risel stret.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Christian of Acton street entertained friends Sunday evening.

Billy Nassano of Ri el street spent last week end visiting with his grandmother, Mrs. Fred Silicani of Colma.

Mrs. Clowsky and children of Irvington street, who have been residing in Haward, Alameda County, returned to their home in Daly City recently and are very happy to be among old friends again.

Mr. W. Graham of Los Banos avenue gave a transfusion of blood, Friday evening to Mrs. T. Kilup, niece of Mr. J. J. Carboni of San Diego avenue, who is seriously ill in a San Francisco hospital.

Mr. nd Mrs. R. Lagomarsino of Lawndale are receiving congratulations on the birth of a little daughter, born Wednesday evening of last week at St. Francis hospital. Mrs. Lagomarsino is a sister of Mrs. Baccigalupi of San Diego avenue.

Mrs. Eva Page and children Martha, Edna and Hobart of San Diego avenue left Monday morning by motor for Lyton, Fresno County, where they contemplate spending the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Page's parents.

Mr and Mrs. W. Hicks and children of San Diego avenue motored to Calavaras, Saturday, last to spend the Christmas week with Mr. Hick's parents.

Ivo Chasseur, son of Mrs. J. J. Carboni of San Diego avenue, who has been at the C.C.C. Camp at Upper Lake, Lake County, arrived in Daly City, Friday of last week, to spend the Christmas holidays with his mother.

Shirley and Jerry Jones of Vista Grande avenue left Wednesday for Petaluma, where they will spend the remainder of their vacation visiting with their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Chesney of Crocker avenue were dinner guests on Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Zammitt of Nineteenth avenue, San Francisco.

A. H. Whitson of Yakima, Wash., spent the Christmas holidays with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Overstreet of Bepler street.

Mrs. R. L. Cochran returned Monday evening from Salt Lake City, Utah, where she went early last week to meet her daughter, Mrs. Josephine Kelly and two children, one child having been very ill with pneumonia. Mrs. Kelly left Daly City about a month ago to visit relatives in Salt Lake City and vicinity

Miss Tamsel Brown of Ross, Marin county, came Sunday afternoon to see her father, J. L. Brown, who has been on the sick list for the past four months, but is now slowly improving.

Mrs. Louise Cook and son Fletcher of Mission street were dinner guests, Christmas day, at the home of friends in Burlingame.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Crane and daughter Miss Lyla of Woodrow street, spent the Christmas holidays in Petaluma with Mr. Crane's parents.

The monthly whist of the Catholic Daughters will be held in Eagles Hall, Wednesday evening, January 2, at 8:30 o'clock. Valuable prizes will be given. Mrs. W. Roberson will be the chairman in charge of arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Enrico L. Lagomarsino of F. street Colma, are receiving congratulations of friends on the birth of a daughter on Wednesday December 19.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Lowry of Risel street entertained at dinner Christmas Day. Guests were Mrs. Bertha Bruegman of Richmond, who is Mrs. Lowry's mother; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Miles, Mrs. Prina Werne, Miss Regina Werne, Anna May and Robert Ronald Lowry.

Helen Campbell of Agnew is enjoying the Christmas vacation as the house guest of her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Helen Manderville of Risel street.

Mr. nd Mrs. J. L. McaCarthy and sons of Bellevue avenue, spent last week end at their country home at Bellevue Heights in San Benito County.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McHugh and children of Oliver street were dinner guests of Mrs. C. Elliott of Lisbon street, San Francisco, Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. William McGregor of 3185 San Jose avenue had as dinner guests on Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Meeker of San Carlos and Mr. and Mrs. James Casserly and Mrs. Casserley's sister, Mrs. M. Howell of London, England.

Mr. and Mrs. Babe Reed of Knowles avenue entertained at dinner Christmas Day, having as their guests Mr. and Mrs. William Watson and son Donald and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson.

Young Norman and Maxine Langen of San Francisco, spent the weekend and Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pitschke of Winchester stret.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecli Manderville of Fresno spent last Monday visiting with Mrs. Helen Manderville of Risel street.

Mrs. Helen Manderville of Risel street and Miss Dorothy and Gerald Manderville and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Manderville of Fresno, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Campbell of Agnew on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Verbrugge of Whittier street entertained relatives at dinner on Christmas day.

Mrs. Julia Johnston of Los Banos avenue spent the Christmas holidays with relatives in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson of Vendome avenue, announced the engagement of their daughter Martha Nelson to George Chrisholm of San Francisco on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Donham of Knowles avenue entertained relatives and friends at dinner Christmas day.

Harry Jones of Vista Grande avenue motored to Petaluma Sunday, where he spent the day with his parents.

Mrs. C. Sather and daughter Marilyn of Sacramento, formerly of Templeton avenue, Daly City, were visitors Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Fasshauer of Vista Grande avenue.

Paul Doerner Ill In Hospital

Paul Duerner, son of Mrs. Marciel Duerner and the late Paul Duerner of Evergreen avenue, was removed to St. Luke's Hospital in San Francisco, seriously ill, suffering from bronchial pneumonia, on Saturday of last week.

Latest reports state the youth is slowly improving.

CAR LICENSE TIME FOR RENEWAL IS ALMOST AT HAND

You Will Be Unable To Get Your New Plates Unless Personal Taxes Paid

First on the new year's order of business for California motorists will be renewal of registration and securing new license plates for 1935. The renewal period opens Wednesday morning, January 2. Car owners whose registration certificates do not show a clearance of personal property tax payment stamped on the back will be unable to secure their 1935 plates.

This is emphasized in a statement by the California State Automobile Association reviewing requirements fixed by law for renewal of registration.

The tax clearance stamp, being a new requirement, apparently is being overlooked by thousands of motorists. Evidence points to widespread failure of car owners to present certificates to assessors for the tax clearance stamp.

Without the proper tax clearance on the certificate, there can be no issuance of license plates. No receipt or other evidence of tax payment can be accepted in place of the correctely stamped certificate.

Where the certificate has been lost or too badly damaged for use, the certificate of ownership must be presented in conection with application for a duplicate, for which the state fee is fifty cents. The application must be stamped for tax clearance before the duplicate registration certificate can be issued.

When there is a change of legal owner both the ownership and registration certificates must be presented, together with a state fee of $1 in addition to the $3 renewal fee.

Both certificates must be presented when there are any changes or corrections, other than a change of address. Address changes can be written in on the registration certificate.

Plates will be issued by the Division of Registration at offices in various principal cities. Mail applications are now being received by the Sacramento headquarters. The automobile association will issue plates to member motorists at thirty-three offices throughout northern and central California.

THANKS FOR AID FOR KIDS PARTY

The following letters, all from the Community Welfare Association, and signed by A. P. Chesney, President, and Mrs. E. Hughes, Secretary, are self explanatory:

Miss Beatrice Gaspar, 305 Magnolia Avenue, South San Francisco: We wish to extend to you our heartiest thanks for the excellent program rendered by you and your pupils for our Christmas Tree Festival. Would like you to hear the many favorable comments regarding the ability of your pupils.

* * *

Mrs. Mal Tacchi, 515 Miller Avenue, South San Francisco: We wish to heartily thank you for your part in the presentation of the excellent program on the night of our Christmas Tree Festival for the children of Daly City.

* * *

W. E. Pitschke, Editor, Daly City Record: We wish to thank you for all the favorable publicity allowed us in your newspaper in regard to our public Christmas Tree Festival, held on Saturday evening, December 22, 1934.

* * *

The Daly City Band: We wish to thank you for donating your talents to us and for giving the citizens of Daly City such a fine entertainment as that rendered on the occasion of our Christmas Tree Festival for the children on Saturday evening last.

* * *

Mrs. Gimovsky, 559 Hanover street, President, General Pershing P. T. A.: We wish to thank your P. T. A. Unit for so kindly donating the candy bags for our Christmas Tree Festival.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bodien of Rice street announced to their dinner guests, Christmas Day, the engagement of their daughter Eleanor to Walter Davis of Citrus avenue.

Both Miss Eleanor and Walter have been reared in this community and their romance has been observed with loving interest by their many friends, who are extending hearty congratulations.

Miss Eleanors' ring is much admired, being the last word in cutting and design.

Entertainment Furnished

Professional Entertainment furnished for all occasions. Theaters, Clubs, or Parties. We teach Tap Dancing. For information Phone Independent Amusement Company. Elkridge 0263.

CHRISTMAS TREE FESTIVAL OF KIDS PROVES SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 1)

dren again changed their costumes. This continued for two hours of the best show Daly City has ever had the pleasure of witnessing.

Mrs. Mal Tacchi accompanied the children on the piano throughout the entire performance.

The program, with the names of the children who participated in the various numbers follows:

"Country Boy"—Doreen Dezell, Arline Cure, Lena Vivioros, Renee Uberti, Juanita Russo, Irene Dress, Irene Rich, Betty Franklin, Lillian Dezell, Shirley Bramble, Peggy Hyland and Betty Bramble.

"Hula Babies" — Marilyn Tacchi, Ann Tomjanivitch, Beverly Kermic, Betty Lucio, Eleanore Langrudge, Jean Cure, Betty Lucio, Doreen Dezell, Lois Marchi, Shirley Carbis, Joyce Ross, Bonnie Lou Blake, Juanita Russo and Ruth Dayne.

Acrobatic Act—Gloria Martini.

"I Saw Stars"—Peggy Hyland, Doreen Dezell, Lois Marchi, Shirley Carbis, Ruth Dayne, Arline Cure, Lena Vivioros, Betty Franklin, Lillian Dezell, Irene Rich and Shirley Bramble.

"Rumba"—Juanita Russo and Ruth Dayne.

"Here Come the British"—Betty Franklin, Lillian Dezell, Shirley Bramble, Irene Rich, Peggy Hyland and Betty Bramble.

Waltz Clog—Peggy Hyland and Lillian Dezell.

Novelty Dance—Marilyn Tacchi.

Military Drill—Marilyn Tacchi, Ann Tanjanivitch, Juanita Russo, Lois Marchi, Doreen Dezell, Arline Cure, Lillian Dezell, Peggy Hyland and Gloria Martini.

Next in order was the giving out of presents, candy and fruit. The committee had worked out an idea to avoid confusion by calling the kiddies up according to certain ages; and it proved well that they did so, as there were distributed 435 presents, 400 apples and 500 bags of candy without any call being sent in for the riot squad.

There was an ample supply of toys and other things for all the children. What remained after the children had been served was distributed among the women members of the committee to give to those children who were unable to attend.

The affair was without question the largest and most successful of its kind ever held in Daly City by any organization.

The committee wishes to publicly thank every one who contributed in any way to make this affair the wonderful success it proved to be.

Young Son Passes

Freddie Wycoff, fifteen month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wycoff, of 214 Los Banos avenue, passed away in the San Francisco Hospital, last Thursday evening following a brief illness of bronchial pneumonia. His parents and a brother survive him.

The funeral was held from the mortuary chapel of W. C. Lasswell and Company, Monday morning of this week. Services were conducted by the Reverend J. M. Gill of Grace Nazarene Church at 10:30 o'clock. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR DAUGHTER

Mrs. J. S. Overstreet of Bepler street entertained at a party Saturday in honor of her daughter, Loraine, who celebrated her sixth birthday. A Christmas tree beautifully decorated delighted the children.

The afternoon was spent playing games, after which refreshments were served on a table prettily decorated in Christmas favors and colors. Loraine received many lovely gifts.

The guests were Anna Marie and Stanley Nylund, Barbara Jean Allen, Wanda Kennedy, Virginia and Edward Gillstrap, Colleen Mara, Evelyn and Viola Capura, Teddy Nestor, Evelyn Ford, Schuyler and Richard Overstreet, Alice Tweed, Barbara Jean Holland,, Margaret Ray, Lois Allen, Jack Overstreet and Mesdames Tweed, Mara, Gillstrap, Allen and Kennedy.

Funeral Notice

RUDY—In this city, December 26, 1934, Samuel, beloved husband of Mollie Rudy; loving father of Norman Rudy of Fresno and Mrs. Al Cohn; brother of Dr. A. Rudy and David Rudy of Los Angeles and Mrs. D. Oppenheim, Mrs. E. Carnot and Mrs. A. Davidson of New York City; a native of Rega, Russia, aged 69 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Friday, December 28, at 12 o'clock noon, from the Hebrew Funeral Parlors, 1115 Buchanan street, San Francisco.

Interment, Salem Cemetery.

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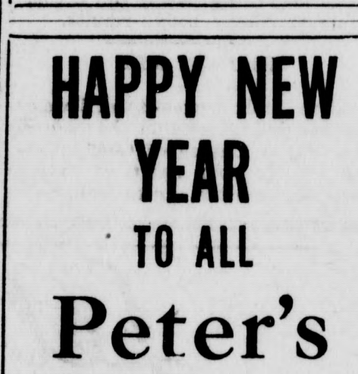

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FOR RENT—5 room furnished cottage; $25. Inquire 52 Los Olivos avenue. Randolph 0306.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Red Persian Kittens. Registered Red Tabby at service. Cats boarded. Mrs. C. Cogshall, 250 Miriam. Elkridge 0874.

LOST — Pair of Glasses in brown case. Reward. 253 Miriam street.

PIANO LESSONS—One hour lesson, 50 cents. 345 Peoria St. Telephone DElaware 6733.

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FOR RENT—Six room house; large garden, cellar and garage; close to

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ROOM and Garage For Rent—3268 San Jose Avenue. Randolph 3498.

FOR RENT—Cottage, cheap; corner Boyce and Geary Sts., San Francisco. Telephone Montrose 8683.

FOR RENT — Furnished room. 50 Theta avenue.

FOR RENT—Modern three room flat. Douglas 1331 or Randolph 8167.

LOST—Lower set of false teeth. Phone Randolph 5250.

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